

Baby's Cough Saves Two Families



This fire early Sunday morning razed this dwelling at Ashokan. Both families residing in the house lost all their possessions. The alarm was given by a baby's violent coughing from smoke. (Lammie Photo)

Lutheran Rally Is Set for April 3 At City Auditorium

Immanuel Men's Club Will Sponsor Program Featuring Famous Radio Speaker



REV. DR. W. A. MAIER

The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will sponsor a Lutheran Hour Rally in the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway, Sunday, April 3, at 4 p. m. The rally will present to the people of Kingston and vicinity Dr. Walter A. Maier, speaker of the International Lutheran Hour which is a Mutual Broadcasting System feature every Sunday at 12:30 o'clock under the title of "Bringing Christ to the Nations."

The Lutheran Hour is a laymen's mission, sponsored by an organization of Lutheran men who are members of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The sponsorship of the Laymen's League is in direct harmony with the fundamental principle of the Reformation, emphasizing the universal priesthood of all believers.

The Lutheran Hour is radio testimony to the crucified, resurrected and coming Christ. On October 3, 1948 this radio testimony to the Redeemer embarked on the second half of its second decade of proclaiming the saving Gospel of salvation by grace through faith.

The Lutheran Hour is broadcast in 15 languages over a total of 1,100 stations in the United States, Canada and 41 foreign countries or territories, extending from Australia, China and the Philippines to Portuguese East.

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Two Families Are Routed At Ashokan

Shokan, March 7.—An early morning fire on Sunday destroyed a house owned by Floyd Terwilliger on the north side of the Onteora Trail at Ashokan, leaving homeless Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kiff and daughter, Karen, 22 months of age.

The fire, discovered at 2 a. m., spread so rapidly that both families lost practically all their possessions. All escaped without injury, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiff discovered the fire when they were awakened by the baby's coughing from the smoke.

Fire apparatus and volunteer firemen from Olive Bridge, Woodstock and the local Olive department were unable to save the house, but succeeded in protecting nearby buildings. Water was pumped from a well, and a hose line was laid to the east branch of the Ashokan brook to provide additional water.

The fire was visible throughout the entire reservoir East Basin area, and despite the early hour attracted a crowd of spectators so large that they at times impeded the efforts of the firemen.

The house was built by the late Abraham Terwilliger, father of the present owner, of lumber and other materials taken from houses in the old village of Shokan when it was abandoned to make way for the Ashokan Reservoir. Since the death of Abraham Terwilliger, the house has been rented.

Floyd Terwilliger, present owner, resides with his wife one door west of the property which was destroyed. They left Saturday for a vacation at Daytona, Florida.

Other villagers extended sympathy to the families made homeless. Mr. and Mrs. Carter were taken in by their daughter, Mrs. James Bush, whose home is near the reservoir. Mr. and Mrs. Kiff and daughter are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrihew.

Joel Kiff moved to Ashokan last winter from Port Ewen. He is employed on the reservoir maintenance force. Arthur Carter, a resident for many years, is superintendent of the local summer place of George W. Pratt of Highland, which position he has held for 10 years.

The fire, Ashokan's first destructive fire in several years, left only the chimneys and foundation of the building. Hundreds of persons viewed the ruins Sunday afternoon.

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Rep'blicans Say Truman Plans 'Spot'

Majority Gag Is Viewed as Political Move by President; Brewster, Wherry Speak

Showdown Is Due

Barkley Ruling Could Open Way to Test on Matter

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Republicans charged President Truman today with trying to put them on a political spot by advocating a majority gag on Senate debate.

In a belated cut at what he called a presidential curve, Senator Brewster of Maine suggested that maybe the administration never had any intention of fighting to a showdown a southern filibuster—aimed at long range at the president's civil rights program.

"If they really wanted to break a filibuster, why didn't they start in January?" Brewster asked. "And why did the president throw into the stew the idea of limiting debate by a simple majority vote? If they want to drive every thoughtful citizen into the southern camp, that's the way to do it."

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the G.O.P. floor leader, teed off on the president along the same lines in a week-end statement.

He said the president's proposal "raised the question of whether he really wants a practical closure (debate-limiting) rule or is insisting upon the impossible in order to have a bogey-man for political purposes."

There seems little doubt that the president's statement—plus a plug from the C.I.O. for majority limitation on debate—drove some Republicans into the opposition camp on a forthcoming test in the Senate.

This showdown may come if Vice President Barkley rules that a debate limiting closure petition applies to the present southern Democratic filibuster against a motion by Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader to take up a rules change.

Wherry is one of the authors of the proposed rules change, under which two-thirds of those voting could gag debate at any time. But even he now says he won't vote to support Barkley if the vice-president holds the Senate already has the right to do what the resolution proposes.

Makes It Embarrassing

But if the President put the Republicans on the spot from the standpoint of those who want Congress to pass some civil rights legislation, he also made it embarrassing for Lucas and Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic National Chairman.

The President said a simple majority of the Senate should have the power to call a halt to talk.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), pilot of the southern filibuster, and others have pointed out that this

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Schirick Denies Motion to Vacate \$58,075 Verdict

Mrs. Christine Roosa, Kingston, Was Given Claim in Death of Husband

A motion to set aside a verdict totaling \$58,075 which was awarded Mrs. Christine Roosa of this city in Supreme court last January, has been denied by Justice Harry E. Schirick. Mrs. Roosa was awarded \$53,000 damages for the death of her husband, Peter S. Roosa, \$2,500 for pain and suffering and \$2,575 for damage to the Roosa car as a result of an automobile accident on route 9-W north of Kingston in which Mr. Roosa suffered fatal injuries.

The action was brought against Paul Roemer, owner of a tractor-trailer, Samuel Silberman the operator and Ralph Hinderstein of Catskill, operator of a second vehicle. Roemer was not served in the action and the verdict was against Silberman and Hinderstein. Mr. Roosa was employed by the telephone company and was proceeding northerly toward Saugerties at the time of the accident, the other two vehicles were coming south.

Johnson & McCann appeared for Hinderstein and Malcolm J. Hattseil for Silberman. N. LeVine Haver appeared for the plaintiff, Mrs. Roosa.

Justice Schirick in denying the motion to set aside the verdict says in part:

"The trial of this action resulted in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff against both defendants. Such verdict is challenged as finding no support in the evidence and also on the ground that it is excessive."

On the basis of the evidence submitted to them, the jury could properly conclude that the accident causing the death of the plaintiff's intestate occurred "spontaneously" as follows:

"The highway on the occasion in question was extremely slippery for many miles north of the scene of the accident. Both the tractor-trailer and the defendant, Silberman, and the automobile of the defendant, Hinderstein, were traveling in a southerly direction at a speed in excess of 30 miles an hour and a curve in the highway slightly north of the scene of the accident, the Hinderstein car overtook the tractor-trailer on the outside of the curve, and then went into a skid which caused it to go off the highway and to turn around two or three times. As this was going on, the

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West Park Rector Resigns; Has Call To Florida Church



REV. FRANK M. BUTLER

The Rev. Frank M. Butler, rector of the Church of the Ascension, West Park, and vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Highland, has tendered his resignation effective April 1.

Official announcement of his resignation was made during the regular Sunday morning service at the West Park parish.

Father Butler, who has been rector at the Church of the Ascension since March 2, 1946, has accepted a call to the Church of the Redeemer, Avon Park, Fla., and will assume duties there sometime in April.

Prior to his charge at West Park, Father Butler served as director of religious education at St. Paul's Evansville, Ind., for

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Western Nations Bolster Lineups Against Russians

Russians Won't Do Any Poking Around

Berlin, March 7 (AP)—The Russians will not be "allowed to go poking their noses around" the American zone looking for property they claim the Nazis looted from them, a high American official said yesterday.

He was commenting on a letter Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet commander, sent Gen. Lucius D. Clay, blasting American restitution policies and laying claim to widespread properties. The letter was published by Soviet agencies Saturday.

"What the Soviets are trying to do is to get fishing expeditions into the American zone," the official said.

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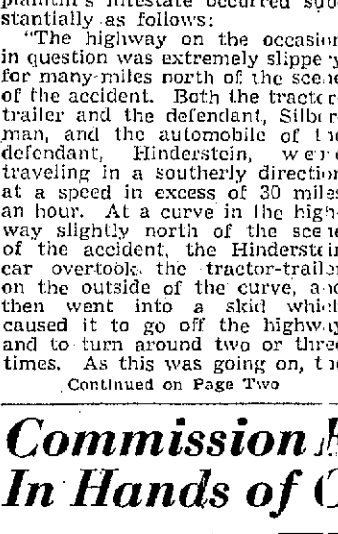
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Deweyites to Try To End Stalemate

Odom Nears Coast On Second Attempt To Reach Jersey

Flier Tries to Establish Small Planes Record; Good Weather Over Route

San Francisco, March 7 (AP)—Distance flier Bill Odom, riding a strong tailwind on his record-seeking non-stop flight from Honolulu to New Jersey, was reported only 750 (statute) miles off the California coast at 11:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today, "away ahead of schedule."

The late report came from Radio Station KGO, whose beam Odom is following into San Francisco.

He is being pushed along by a 25-mile an hour tailwind and luckily has avoided stormy weather north of his course which might have slowed his flight.

An exorbitant \$17,000 back to Hawaii at the 1,000-mile mark after reporting Odom was at 7,500 feet and finding the weather much better than it was in his last attempt to set a new small plane distance record. He was forced down in that attempt on January 13 at Oakland by bad weather over California's mountains after flying 2,401 miles—a new record in itself.

Odom planned to ride the beam on Radio Station KGO in San Francisco to the west coast. Another military plane from the coast was scheduled to pick him up about 1,000 miles from San Francisco.

The balding, 29-year-old flier eased his gasoline-heavy Beechcraft off the runway at 7:05 last night (12:05 a. m. E.S.T. today). Assured favorable tailwinds most of the way, he expected to be over San Francisco in 17 hours, on the ground at Teterboro in 32.

The single-engine craft made a perfect takeoff—skillfully nursed by the man who flew solo around the world in the record time of 73 hours, five minutes, 11 seconds in 1947.

"This is it," said Odom. His previous attempt to make the Honolulu-Teterboro hop ended at Oakland, Calif., last January 13.

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Wicks' Illness May Delay Action by Group; Plan Is Secret

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Administration leaders are expected to try this week to break the stalemate in the Legislature over Governor Dewey's proposed \$936,200,000 budget.

The strategy to be used against insurgent Republican legislators opposing the budget and its \$168,200,000 tax increase may not unfold for several days.

But presumably it was the main topic of discussion at Dewey's weekly executive mansion conference with G.O.P. legislative leaders last night.

Since the revolt by Erie and Westchester county Republican legislators broke into the open two weeks ago, neither the administration nor the insurgents have shown any outward sign of giving ground.

Nevertheless, some move toward resolving the dispute appears in the making if only because the Legislature must approve a 1949-50 budget before the new fiscal year begins April 1.

A move such as a behind-the-scenes "compromise" this week would clear the way for legislative action on the budget next week.

The insurgents, who control enough votes to block Dewey's fiscal program in the Senate, are demanding a reduction in the proposed 66 2/3 per cent rise in the personal income tax and elimination of the proposed one cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax.

The rebel Westchester bloc may decide on its next move tomorrow when Livingston Platt, county G.O.P. chairman, comes to Albany.

The Erie Republicans, through their leader, Senator Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, last Monday asked that Dewey's budget be cut by \$102,330,000.

Proposals Are Protested

Since then various educational and parent-teacher groups have protested Mahoney's proposals to eliminate the \$400,000 extra state aid recommended by Dewey for school construction and to cut drastically the \$12,000,000 proposed for the State University System.

New protests against Mahoney's budget-cut demands were made yesterday by Robert Moses, New York city parks commissioner, and Thomas A. Murray, president of the State Federation of Labor.

Murray, in a statement issued in New York, said the federation "vigorously opposes" cuts in Dewey's budget which would curtail the state's program for construction of roads and public buildings.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Ursula Brownell, wife of Rene Brownell of Grand Gorge, N. Y., died in Kingston yesterday after a brief illness. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Fred Stine, wife of the Rev. Fred Stine of Port Jervis, two sisters, Mrs. Chester Lane of Stamford, and Mrs. Stephen Davis of Hobart; also three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. at the Oudekerk Funeral Home in Grand Gorge. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery in Grand Gorge.

Charles Harbeck of 614 Broadway died Saturday after a long illness. He was a lifelong member of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Mary Harbeck; two sons, George and James Harbeck of Creek Locks; two sisters, Mrs. William McGee and Mrs. Anna Schryver; and two brothers, Herbert and Walter Harbeck all of this city. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Willwyck Cemetery.

Funeral services were held today at 2:30 for Abraham Garber, Washington avenue, grocer, who died Sunday evening. He had conducted a grocery store at 455 Washington avenue for the past 25 years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Rosefeld Garber, he leaves a son, Martin, a daughter, Tillie Shien, wife of Joseph of Kingston, and three brothers: Joseph of Newark, Joseph J. of Brooklyn and Samuel Garber of Syracuse, N. Y. Funeral services were conducted at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, by Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport of Agudas Achaim. Burial was in the Workmen's Circle plot in Montrose Cemetery.

Thomas J. Murphy, 192 O'Neill street, died suddenly in St. Peter's hospital, Fla., Sunday. He was a retired engineer of the West Shore Division of the New York Central Railroad and had been spending the winter months in Florida since the first of the year. The body will be brought to this city and the funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and St. Joseph's Church at a time to be announced. Surviving are three sons, Elmer of Albany,

DEID

AUGUSTINE—In this city on Friday, March 4, 1949, Michael, beloved husband of Ruth Stratton Augustine, loving father of Mrs. James J. Turck, Jr., brother of Mrs. Joseph Diamond, Nellie and John Augustine. Funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the late residence, 72 Ann street, thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call anytime after Saturday noon.

FOWLER—At Port Ewen, Sunday, March 6, 1949, Oliver G. Fowler. Funeral at residence, Bayard street, Port Ewen, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, N. Y.

HARBEC—In this city, March 5, 1949, Charles Harbeck, husband of Mary Harbeck, father of George and James Harbeck and brother of Mrs. William McGee, Mrs. Anna Schryver, Herbert and Walter Harbeck. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Willwyck cemetery.

KIRKNEY—At Highland, N. Y., Sunday, March 6, 1949, John Kirkney. Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, N. Y., at 9 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WOLVEN—Suddenly at Woodstock, N. Y., March 5, 1949, Marvin L. Wolven, husband of Mrs. Nora F. Wolven, father of Willard E. and Sittie E. Wolven and Miss Elsie Wolven, son of Mrs. Lulu Wolven. Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Tuesday, March 8 at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Monday afternoon and evening.

Henry J. Bruch
FUNERAL HOME
27 South Ave.
Kingston 876
Rosendale, N. Y.
Rosendale 2441

Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR
WHERE NOW?
The headlines feature global strife
That threatens freedom's way of life
And we, who choose the road of peace
Before the horrors, men release
A few short years have hurried by
Since flames of warfare lit the sky
And then we halted that August day
When peace, we thought, had come to stay
We welcomed every boy's return
To share the peace we fought to earn
And soon we found the ways of men
Were joyful things to live again
Today we face a doubtful dawn
And pray... lest swords again be drawn
And hold the torch of freedom high
Where now? I feel that peace will last
For we have hidden power so vast
Unfriendly words that spark the news
Will surely spark wars' deadly fuse
A. Carr & Son
MORTICIAN

Federal Grand Jury Is Given Most Recent Espionage Case

New York, March 7 (AP)—Government attorneys marshalled today for presentation to a federal grand jury, evidence upon which, a Russian engineer and a woman employee of the Justice Department are being held under suspicion of espionage.

Attorney General Tom Clark announced in Washington last night that the case would be presented to the jury here today.

Two special assistants to the attorney general, Raymond P. Whearty and Thomas Donegan, were assigned to present the evidence.

The two defendants, Miss Judith C. Piche, 27, who has been suspended from the United Nations staff, and the United Nations staff, have been served with subpoenas to appear before the grand jury.

Unable to raise bail, they have remained in jail since their arrest Friday night. Bail for the Russian was set at \$100,000 and for the woman at \$20,000.

They are charged with conspiracy to commit espionage to remove government documents relating to national defense. The woman was accused of attempting to turn over to the Russian typed extracts of government papers she allegedly had taken from Justice department files.

The New York Herald Tribune reported today—without official confirmation—that more suspects in the alleged theft of U. S. Security Documents are expected to be rounded up shortly.

The Russian Government is expected to insist that Gubitchev has diplomatic status and therefore is immune from prosecution. In Washington, the Justice Department said Soviet representatives had told the engineer in an interview Saturday night that he is protected fully by diplomatic immunity.

The Soviet Ambassador already has contacted the State Department in the case, Walter Foot, director of the U. N. Press Section, has said the engineer does not have immunity.

The F.B.I. laboratory in Washington had started examination of papers the F.B.I. says were taken from Miss Copen's handbag at the time of her arrest.

Relatives of Miss Copen, a native of Brooklyn and an honor graduate of Barnard College, have claimed she is innocent. The Justice Department said she came under suspicion during a routine government loyalty check.

The Saturday night interview with the Russian engineer was conducted with members of the Russian Embassy Staff in Washington. Soviet representatives on the United Nations, Justice and State Department attorneys and an interpreter.

Yesterday afternoon, two members of the Russian U. N. delegation staff were reported to have been denied admittance to see Gubitchev at the Federal House of Detention.

Cardinal Refuses Western Nations

Continued from Page One
ing what they called "the present strikebreaking atmosphere" was made Saturday at a meeting of 100 wives.

hundred young priests and seminary students returned to Calvary Cemetery in Queens today for their fourth day of grave digging after a Sunday holiday. The men, supervised by the Cardinal, dug more than 250 graves in three days last week.

The priests and seminarians are replacing 240 strikers, members of the C.I.O. Cemetery Workers Union.

The Cardinal claims the parent union is "Communist-dominated," and the strikers have voted to seek to end the affiliation. The strike started over a pay dispute almost eight weeks ago, and about 1,000 bodies piled up at the cemetery.

Cardinal Spellman got the replacements from St. Joseph's Seminary at suburban Yonkers, N. Y.

The wives drew up an appeal to the Cardinal which said in part: "We know what our men are fighting for—a decent wage for a five-day week."

Because of this knowledge and because of our Catholic faith, we are deeply aggrieved by the reckless and misguided charges of Communism hurled at our loved ones and at the leaders of the union."

The union has been seeking a five-day week with the same pay, \$39.40, which the men received for six days. The Cardinal said he had offered an eight per cent increase over the present scale, with no change in the work week.

Odom Nears Coast

Continued from Page One
after he ran into bad weather over the Sierra Nevada and turned back.

"We're going to make it this time."

With that, Odom's homborg-topped head disappeared inside the cabin of the "Waikiki Beech" and he was away. Matching his new gray hat was his gray plaid suit—his lucky suit, the one he wore on his world-circling jaunt.

Odom opened the throttle. The 185-horsepower engine pulled the 3,779-pound load into the air far short of the end of the runway. The plane carried 288 gallons of gasoline—28 more than on the earlier flight. The total load was well under the 3,862 pounds allowed for the light plane class.

A Red Cross worker gave him a flower lei and an 1833 Hawaii silver dollar with Hawaii's coat of arms on one side and King Kalakaua on the other. The dollar was for the New York City Red Cross chapter's annual fund-raising drive.

Odom asked that his luggage be air-expressed to New York's LaGuardia Field.

Quads Are Born

Gedern, Germany, March 7 (AP)—Hospital officials announced that quadruplets, three girls and a boy, were born here today to Edith Polzer, 34-year-old wife of Johann Polzer, a German railway worker. Officials said the quadruplets so far are in good health.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus tonight at 8 o'clock. First degree will be conferred.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of B.P.O.E. 550, will honor the past exalted rulers at dinner tonight at 6 p. m. After the dinner the auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8:30 p. m., when election of officers will take place.

PORT EWEN

The Hope Social Club will meet Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lyman Eilsworth. Mrs. Robert T. Clark will be co-hostess.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 7 (AP)—Buying enthusiasm dwindled today as the stock market set into a mixed and narrow price range.

An initial swing to the higher side faded out in later trading. Prices were held within fractions in either direction among the leaders.

The lack of forward momentum was in sharp contrast to the short Saturday market when demand pushed prices upward sharply in the final hour.

Trading today centered in the rail group which also showed the best of the small price increases. Steels were moderately active with prices as a whole virtually unchanged.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
American Airlines 9 1/4
American Can Co. 60 1/4
American Chain Co. 20 3/4
American Locomotive Co. 24 3/4
American Rolling Mills 13 1/4
American Radiator 49 3/4
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 14 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. 60 1/4
American Tobacco 32 1/4
Anaconda Copper 32 1/4
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe 9 1/4
Aviation Corporation 6 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive 10 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 31 1/4
Bentley 31 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 35 3/4
Borden 28 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co. 15 3/4
Burlington Mills 15 3/4
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 15 3/4
Canadian Pacific Ry. 12 1/4
Case, J. I. 39 3/4
Celanese Corp. 20 3/4
Central Hudson 6 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 32 3/4
Chrysler Corp. 53 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 11 3/4
Commercial Solvents 16 1/4
Consolidated Edison 22
Continental Oil 51 1/4
Continental Can Co. 34 1/4
Curtis Wright Common 9 1/4
Cuban American Sugar 13 1/4
Delaware & Hudson 34 1/4
Douglas Aircraft 56 1/4
Eastern Airlines 15 1/4
Eastman Kodak 44 1/4
Eastman Autolite 39 1/4
Electric Boat 13 1/4
E. I. DuPont 153 1/4
Erie R. R. 12 1/4
General Electric Co. 36 3/4
General Motors 50
General Foods Corp. 41 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 39 1/4
Great Northern Pfd. 44
Hercules Powder 11 1/4
Hudson Motors 26 1/4
Int. Central 24
Int. Harvester Co. 24
International Nickel 28 1/4
Int. Paper 48 1/4
Int. Tel. & Tel. 9 3/4
Johns-Manville & Co. 29 1/4
Jones & Laughlin 47 1/4
Kennecott Copper 16 1/4
Liggett Myers Tob. B. 19
Loew's, Inc. 13
Lockhead Aircraft 54 3/4
McKesson & Robbins 43
Montgomery Ward & Co. 54 3/4
Nash Kelvinator 43
National Biscuit 32 3/4
National Dairy Products 28 3/4
New York Central R. R. 10 3/4
Northern American Co. 17 3/4
Northern Pacific Co. 14 1/4
Packard Motors 37
Pan American Airways 9
Paramount Pictures 21 1/4
J. C. Penney 45
Pepsi Cola 15 3/4
Phelps Dodge 43 3/4
Phillips Petroleum 58 3/4
Public Service (Elec. & Gas) 31 1/4
Pullman Co. 12 1/4
Radio Corp. of America 24 3/4
Republic Steel 30 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 30 3/4
Rubberoid 26 1/4
Schlenger 36 3/4
Sears Roebuck & Co. 20 3/4
Socony Vacuum 15 3/4
Southern Pacific 42 3/4
Southern Railroad Co. (new) 19 1/4
Standard Brands Co. (new) 68 3/4
Standard Oil of Ind. 30 3/4
Stewart Warner 18 3/4
Studebaker Corp. 31 3/4
Texas Corp. 51 3/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 41 1/4
Union Pacific R. R. 82 1/4
United Aircraft 24 3/4
U. S. Rubber Co. 39 3/4
U. S. Steel Corp. 72 3/4
Western Union Tel. Co. 14 3/4
Westinghouse EL & Mfg. Co. 23 3/4
Woodworth Co. (F.W.) 45
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 67 1/4

Clara Geiser Dies At Woodstock of Heart Ailment

Woodstock, March 7 — Clara Geiser, for 15 years proprietor of the widely known gift shop opposite the village green, died of a heart attack this morning.

Miss Geiser was planning to leave today to attend the Boston Gift Show. About 6 a. m. other occupants of The Bandbox, where she resided, heard Miss Geiser fall and notified Dr. Hans Con. She died shortly before 9 a. m.

The Gift Shop is located in the Longyear Building at the village square and is the first occupant of the row of stores now located in that block.

Funeral arrangements will be made following the arrival of a sister, Miss Lena Geiser, of Swampscott, Mass., who left for Woodstock today.

Mrs. Hobart Kefer, Ex-Opera Singer, Dies in Woodstock

Woodstock, March 7—Mrs. Marguerite Hobart Kefer, formerly a well-known opera singer, died at her home in Woodstock Sunday afternoon. She was the wife of the late Paul Kefer, prominent "collier" who was the first musician to live on the Maverick at Woodstock.

Mrs. Kefer, who used her maiden name, Marguerite Hobart, in her professional appearance, toured throughout the country with a traveling opera company. It was reported she was invited to sing with the Boston Opera Company but declined the invitation in order to spend more time with her family.

She came to the Maverick at the turn of the century with her band, who was prominent in leading orchestras and ensemble groups in New York city and for a time was connected with the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. Mr. Kefer later induced other musicians to come to Woodstock and form the nucleus for the Maverick concert groups.

They have two children, Rose Hobart of Hollywood, a movie actress, and Mrs. Rupert Carr of Ojai, Calif.

Commission...

Continued from Page One
against other airlines but against truck, railroad and shipping lines with which it might compete.

The report was sprinkled with deserts. But Hoover, who was secretary of commerce under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, was on the majority side in all the recommendations.

The report proposed the following shifts of agencies into the Commerce Department:

One independent agency, the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, with nearly 7,000 workers, to be absorbed bodily.

From Treasury—the coast guard, which the report said is "obviously misplaced" now; also certain marine duties of the Customs Bureau in a study shows such a merger to be desirable.

From the Federal Works Agency—the entire Public Roads Administration.

From the Maritime Commission—all its business and executive duties, including the buying, selling, and subsidizing of ships and the making of loans to shipping companies.

From the executive office of the President—the office of defense transportation.

From the Interstate Commerce Commission—its truck and bus safety operations and a number of railroad functions, including safety measures, the making of railroad merger plans, and "car service." The last would give commerce authority to deal with critical shortages of railroad cars.

From the Civil Aeronautics Board—the duties of issuing and enforcing air safety rules. A new Bureau of Civil Aviation would be set in commerce, to embrace all the department's aviation activities.

From Interior Department—all commercial fisheries activity, now part of the Fish and Wildlife Service. "A Bureau of Fisheries can be one of the most important industrial and commercial agencies in the government," the report said.

As projected by the commission, the Commerce Department would be split into two main operating branches.

A "Transportation Service" would manage most of the newly absorbed units as well as the Weather Bureau and other related offices now in the department.

An "Industrial and commercial service" would be set up to include the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the new Fisheries Bureau, the census, patent office, and other business and trade agencies.

The commission would make the department, for the first time, as a major order-issuing agency. It now has few directive powers beyond export control and the allocation of tin and a handful of other scarce materials.

The location was unanimous in rejecting the proposal of its advisory subcommittee that the transportation agencies be merged into a new department of transportation with full cabinet status.

Two Are Held In \$30,000 Bonds For Taxi Kidnaping

Poughkeepsie, March 7 — Charles Veach, 26, of 56 Front street, Poughkeepsie, and Clayton Craver, 20, Philmont, charged with the kidnaping and robbing a Poughkeepsie taxi driver, are being held under bonds of \$30,000 each in New York.

The pair faced triple charges of kidnaping, assault, robbery and violation of the Sullivan Law. The victim of the alleged kidnaping was Frank R. Dunagan, 40, of Staatsburg.

Veatch and Craver were arrested early Saturday morning by New York police after the taxi driver freed himself and contacted police authorities.

According to the police, Dunagan was tied in his cab at the Post road and 256th street, the Bronx, after Veatch and Craver had robbed him of \$10.35.

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 7 (AP)—Flour irregular: (72 per cent extraction —100 lbs.) spring patents 5.80-6.05; eastern soft winter straights 5.35-75; hard winter straights 5.65-6.00.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.80N. Feed firm: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 55.25A. Beans steady: (Jobbing sales on spot market—100 lbs.) pea 8.65; red kidney 9.25-50.

N—Nominal; A—Asked. Butter (two days' receipts) 756.85N, irregular. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 63 cents; 92 score (A) 62 1/2; 50 score (B) 62 1/4; 89 score (C) 61.

Cheese (two days' receipts) 84S.20A, irregular. Wholesale sales (whole milk) cheddars 31 1/4-34 1/4; cheddars (grass 1948) 46-53; cheddars (grass 1948) shelf cured 52-55; single daisies 33 1/2-36; single daisies (grass 1948) 47-53; single daisies (grass 1948) shelf cured 53-57; single daisies (grass 1948) 45-53; single daisies (grass 1948) shelf cured 57-60; processed 5 lbs. 34 1/2-37; domestic Swiss (single tubs) best 57-59, others 48-56.

Eggs (2 day receipts) 28.042, steady. (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the week marks available, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 51-52; fancy heavyweights 49-50; mediums 47-49. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 51-52; fancy heavyweights 49-50; mediums 47-49.

Livestock: Poultry (irregular. By freight: None. By express: Fowls, reds 48, few heavy, ordinary, and scabby 46, southern 44-46; rocks 48, one mark 48-50, few heavy, ordinary, and scabby 47, southern 45-46; black 50, heavy, ordinary and scabby 47-49, very scabby 45-46; colored (without reds and rocks) southern 43; leghorns fancy 42, few ordinary 40.

Pullets, crosses 5 lbs. 57-58, one mark 50. 4 lbs. 45-50, low ordinary 51. 4-4 1/2 lbs. 46-50, low ordinary 45. 4 lbs. 43-46, 3 1/2 lbs. and under 36-38; blacks 5 lbs. 55-56, few 57, 4 1/2-5 lbs. 53-55, 4 lbs. scabby 40; Indian river 48. Chickens, crosses few 40. Broilers, rocks mostly 38-42, one fancy 44-45; crosses some fancy 38-40, average low as 33, high as 36, ordinary 30-33. Old roosters southern 28-30, southern stags 32.

Will Be At Hoffman St. Just off Broadway Tuesday & Wednesday

with a load of TREE RIPE ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT and TANGERINES Direct from Florida H. BURNS

Johnson Studies New Job

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Louis A. Johnson, soon to be secretary of defense, went to the Pentagon today to start breaking in on his new job.

Johnson, who was promptly got lost in the maze of the massive building, was taken over March 31 from Secretary of Defense Foran.

He plans to spend the intervening time getting acquainted with his duties and staff. Although he had been to the defense headquarters before, this was his first visit since President Truman nominated him to be secretary last week.

Charge Is Dismissed

A third degree assault charge against John Schebliski, 495 Washington avenue was dismissed by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill today when the complainant failed to press the charge. He was arrested at 10:55 p. m. Saturday on complaint of Edith Everett, David Brandon, 37 Chambers street, who was arrested Sunday night on a disorderly conduct charge, paid a fine of \$10.

Twins Die in Fire

New York, March 7 (AP)—A flash fire in an apartment cost the lives of five-year-old twin brothers early yesterday. Their parents suffered severe burns and six other persons were burned or injured.

Richard Farrell, Jr., was found dead in the apartment. His brother Ronald died later in a hospital. They were sons of Richard Farrell, 28, and his wife, Helen, 25. Origin of the fire was not determined immediately.

Is Your Money Working As Hard As You Are?

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Admits to Strangling

Orangeburg, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—A 17-year-old girl patient at Rockland State Hospital, a mental institution, admitted yesterday the strangling of a 46-year-old woman patient who had died Saturday night, Coroner M. J. Moses said. The girl was identified by Moses as Gloria Bendrickson, of New York city, and the victim as

Louise Briggs, also of New York city. The woman died of suffocation and strangulation, he said.

Week Day Islands

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—Inhabited islands between Australia and New Guinea—were named by Captain James Cook in 1770, according to the days of their discovery.

De Gaulle's Party Seen as Losing Some Strength

Paris, March 7 (AP)—General Charles DeGaulle's party, the French People's Rally (R.P.F.), is less potent, say many French political observers. Some even say it is losing ground.

Such a development promises a more solid future for the middle-road coalition government. It promises more and smoother cooperation with other western European nations. It would mean that the present close relationship between France and the United States would remain intact, or even strengthened.

While outspokenly anti-Soviet, DeGaulle has injected ideas into French political life which would be bound to disturb France's domestic, European and world positions. He wants to revise the Constitution, alter labor laws and restrict the role of parties in French political life.

The general also insists on breaking Germany into a loose confederation and says France must stand clear of American influence, even at the cost of sacrificing Marshall Plan aid.

French political observers say the current popular reaction to the general was demonstrated most clearly at the recent R.P.F. Party Congress in Lille.

At Lille, the overwhelming spontaneous outpouring of emotional excitement which marked the general's appearances a year ago was noticeably lacking.

Party representatives discussed their program, heard pep talks from DeGaulle's lieutenants, adopted their platform, then

cheered a peroration from the general himself. But the general public seemed to shrug its shoulders. French observers considered the Congress a fizzle.

They said the real outstanding performance in Lille came from the "Third Force" coalition government, which DeGaulle so roundly criticized as "weak" and "ineffectual." The middle-road coalition showed its strength in an imposing array of police and state troopers which made predicted clashes between Gaullists and Communists pretty near impossible.

The thesis that DeGaulle's strength is declining will be tested to some extent March 20 and 27 when cantonal or county elections will be held throughout the nation to replace half of the present departmental council members. However, these are local ballots on a plane where personalities can influence the vote.

Most observers agree that a decline in DeGaulle's chances is important because the mere event of his coming to power probably would precipitate the Communists to violent action leading to civil warfare. Any move to dissolve labor unions would certainly provoke serious social disorders.

These same observers give four chief reasons for the apparent lapse in DeGaulle's pulling power:

1. Decline of Communist strength. DeGaulle's main attraction is as a bulwark against Communism. As the Communists drop off, DeGaulle's strength declines, too.

2. Improved economic conditions, a more stable franc, slightly lower food prices, and a much greater flow of foodstuffs and goods to the markets.

3. The lack of any definite opportunity for the R.P.F. to take power in the near future. With the earliest general election date most probably somewhere in 1951, the party workers are getting weary.

4. DeGaulle's somewhat weary repetition of a program edifying first of all for constitutional reforms. Most people agree they are needed, but the topic is not one to arouse excitement, particularly if things otherwise are improving.

West Park Home Shares Benefits Of Food Planning

One of the most important phases of institutional care for the more than 6,000 boys and girls in the homes for dependent children supervised by New York Catholic Charities, which is now seeking \$2,500,000 in its 30th annual fund appeal, is large-scale food planning with emphasis on meals that are both nutritious and attractive.

Included in these child caring institutions is the Mother Cabrini Home, formerly known as Sacred Heart Orphanage, at West Park in Ulster county. This home, conducted by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, an order founded by Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini, last year cared for 230 girls.

To enable the Sisters who conduct these institutions to keep abreast of the latest developments in dietetics, Catholic Charities has engaged Miss Mary Walton, widely known dietitian, as food consultant for the Child Care Division. The Sisters in charge of dietetics at each institution are supplied with any and all information they may ask for about menu planning, food values, costs of food, kitchen equipment, special diets or any other material they might need in feeding hundreds of children daily.

The whole program is aimed at providing the children with good food habits so that when the youngsters leave the institutions their eating tastes will be established. In the homes which have their own schools, girls are given domestic science courses.

Newburgh Man Is Injured Critically

Providence, R. I., March 7 (AP)—Thirteen persons were injured, one critically, in the collision of a United Electric Railways trackless trolley and a New York beachwagon yesterday.

Albert Boyd, 44, of (136 Smith street), Newburgh, N. Y., driver of the beachwagon, was admitted to Rhode Island Hospital with a fractured skull. He was thrown out of the car by the impact.

J. C. Davis, 28, of (1007 Myrtle avenue) Brooklyn, and Manny Brodie, 28, of (208 West 141st street) New York, riding with Boyd, were thrown forward from a rear seat. Davis was admitted to Rhode Island Hospital with four fractured ribs and scalp cuts and Brodie was treated for cuts.

Nine passengers and the driver of the trackless trolley all reported injuries, according to deputy Chief Warren Martin, but none were hospitalized.

W. G. Andrews Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Former Rep. Walter G. Andrews died Saturday at Daytona Beach, Fla., of a heart attack. He was 59. The Buffalo Republican spent 18 years in the House. He was chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee in the 80th Congress. He retired last year because of ill health. He did not seek re-election. Andrews died at a hotel where he resided during a vacation. The body was sent yesterday to Orlando, Fla., for cremation. The ashes will be sent here for burial at Fort Niagara.

American, Now

Uncle Sam's newest adopted nephew is Michael Lowenthal, 12, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowenthal of Chicago. The boy, who lost both his parents during the Nazi reign, was himself rescued, barely alive, from the notorious Belsen Garden, Germany, concentration camp. He's just been naturalized as a U. S. citizen.

Park Restriction Viewed as Error

New York, March 7 (AP)—Restrictions limiting the use of Westchester county parks to local residents would not solve that county's park congestion problem and "should not be attempted," according to a report on "metropolitan park needs" by the New York State Council of Parks.

The report, issued yesterday by Robert Moses as chairman of the state council, was prepared with cooperation of the New York City Department of Parks and the Westchester County Park Commission. It urged development of Sprain valley in Westchester county as a state park and parkway, to relieve congestion in Westchester county parks and to provide traffic relief on the Bronx river parkway.

A legislative appropriation of \$25,000 for a study, survey and report on Sprain brook parkway and development for state park purposes of the adjacent 170-acre Ridge road tract in the town of Greenburgh was recommended.

The report recommended expediting construction of major improvements in large city parks such as Van Cortlandt, Ferry Point, Pelham Bay and marine parks, and completion of Great Kills Park on Staten Island.

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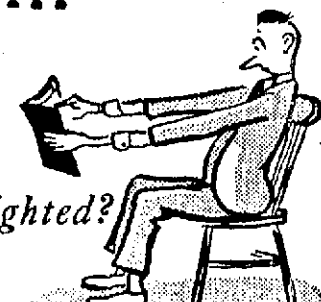
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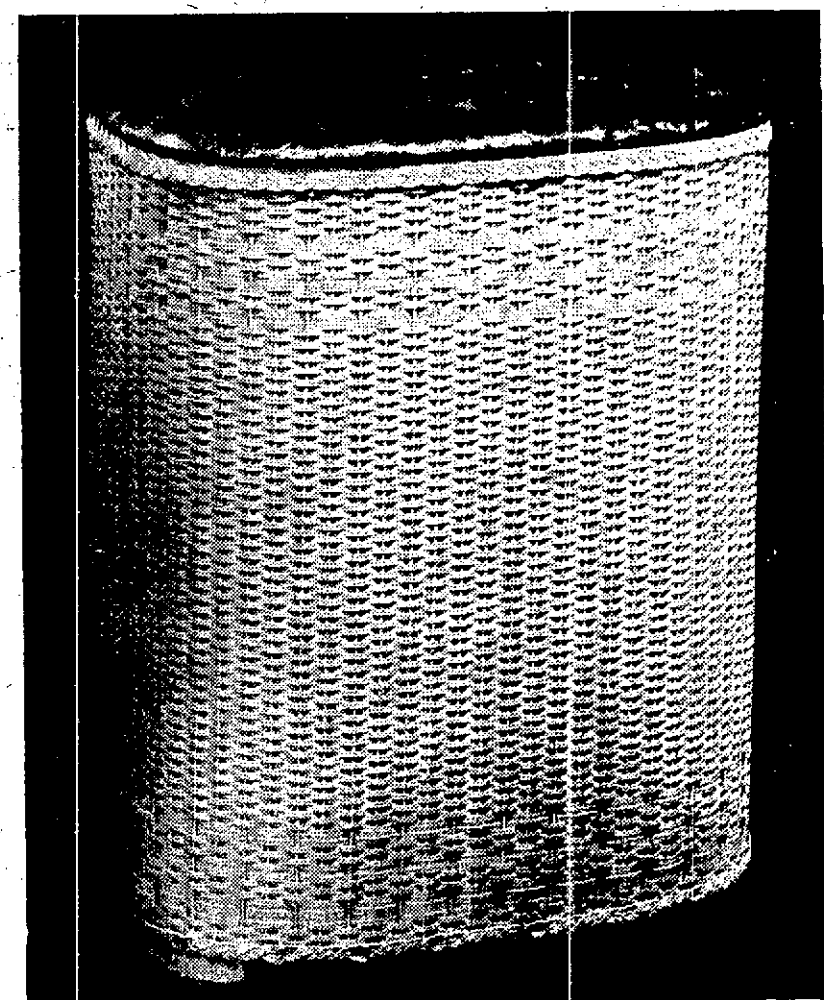
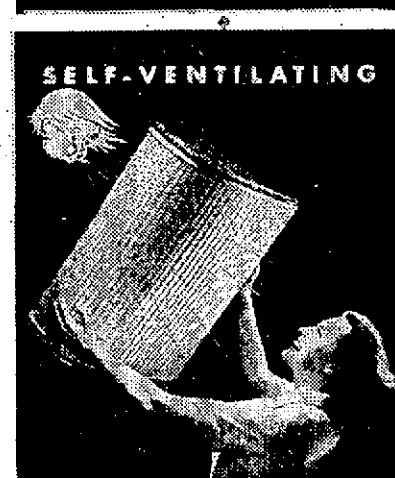
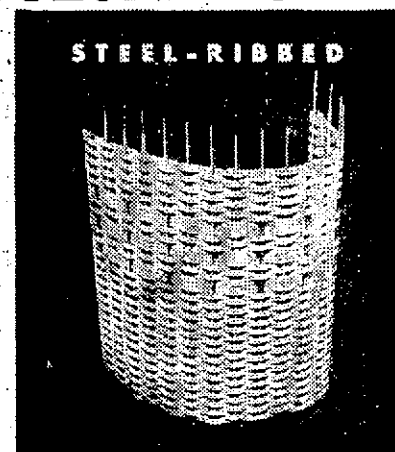
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 7, 1949

SOVIET DESERTIONS SHOW DOUBT

The Army has just got around to releasing the four-month-old story of a young Russian flyer who landed a stolen Soviet Air Force plane on a Japanese airfield and announced to American authorities that he was fed up with communism. He said he wanted to become an American citizen, and it is likely that he was telling the truth.

The Army has had its eye on the young man since November. And it would scarcely seem necessary for the Soviet government to deliver its agents into the hands of the American military, anyway. So let us take young Sgt. Vladimir Barashkov at his word. He is not the first Russian deserter to find refuge with the American Army. His escape, like that of the two flyers who landed in the American zone of Austria, was simply one of the more spectacular means of getting out. To us his motive is much more interesting than his mode of travel.

There are many reasons why a soldier goes "over the hill." But no Russian soldier should want to desert to the Americans—not if Soviet propaganda is functioning as it was meant to. The Russian soldier has been taught, from his earliest school days, that the fate of the common man is pretty grim in the land of monopoly-capitalist exploiters. Yet Barashkov and others like him headed for American-held territory when their chance came. Why?

It is said that you don't miss what you have never had. But that is plainly not so. If it were we should still be living in the feudalism of a thousand years ago. Mankind did miss self-government and individual liberty and personal dignity, though it never had had them. That is why we have them today. If men didn't miss what they never had, there wouldn't have been a Russian revolution.

Barashkov, who is 23, had never been outside the Soviet Union before he made his break. Yet he had talked to older men, veterans of the European campaigns, men who had been on wartime missions to the United States. He learned from them that things were considerably better abroad than he had been led to believe, and considerably worse at home than he had been taught.

How many more Barashkovs there are in Russia we don't know, but there must be many. The Soviet government had to expose hundreds of thousands of its citizen-soldiers to the delightful contamination of "capitalism" in order to pursue and beat the Nazis. Since then a lot of them must have weighed the evidence of their own eyes against the contradictory teachings of the Soviet system. They have wondered and they have talked, as the older men talked to Barashkov.

This does not mean that a revolt is brewing against the powerful discipline of the Kremlin. But it can mean that the seeds of doubt have been planted in a lot of Russian minds, and that a slow growth of wisdom may one day spring from them. Few Barashkovs may make their daring escapes. But there are many who will envy the adventurous ones, and who will question their government's tireless insistence that communism means utopia and peace, and that all else represents misery and war.

Chess is generally thought among the most unathletic of the sports, but it appears that Dr. Max Euwe of the Netherlands, former world's champion, is also an accomplished swimmer, aviator and boxer. The circle will be complete if we learn that Joe Louis is an expert chess player.

SAFE DRIVERS' LEAGUE

"Another kid driver." So many a motorist has said on witnessing some particularly reckless performance on the part of the automobile ahead. Everybody knows that there are a lot of drivers on the road, largely youth, whose technical driving skill is far ahead of their judgment. Can anything be done about it?

One midwestern high school thinks so. Its students have organized a Safe Drivers' League. Learning that most accidents hap-

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

MARCHE SLAVE

In the cold war, the Russians have been able to produce a universal picture of disciplined human beings, of men obedient to orders, selfless, without conscience, without patriotism, with no pride of consistency. They do as they are told.

Here is Maurice Thorez, a Frenchman, leader of a political party in his own country. He is ordered to announce that, should his country be invaded by Soviet Russia, he and his Partisans will betray their country and welcome the invader.

Here is Palmiro Togliatti, Italian, leader of a powerful party in his own country. Using almost identical language, he announces in advance that in time of war he and his Partisans will betray their country in time of war.

Here is Harry Pollitt, Englishman, leader of a small but articulate party in his country, only a few hours later, but in exactly the same language as Thorez and Togliatti, announcing not only treason in advance but he adds the details of strikes and sabotage.

And here in the United States is William Z. Foster, who is too sick to attend a court of law but well enough to write articles for his party's newspaper—he writes the same words as Thorez, Togliatti, and Pollitt.

That is discipline. That is the reduction of the human mind and human will to slavery. These men are not morons, but they have willfully, voluntarily abdicated their right to think for themselves. They have joined in an international conspiracy which deprives them of private judgments and makes of them robots controlled remotely from the Kremlin.

And that, in many respects, is the most deplorable thing that Russian Communism has done. No other worldwide human movement deprives the individual of the right to think for himself or to act on his own, assuming personal responsibility for his thought and conduct. Once a man has joined the Communist Party, he has given up his freedom to think, his freedom to dissent, his freedom to determine his affiliations and loyalties. He becomes a mastered creature.

But this is hard to understand: Why do men remain so enslaved, even after they have reached maturity? It is understandable that youth, seeking to save the world quickly, might join some asocial, some movement, even a conspiracy. But most of us grow out of that. We move away from those who seek to control our personalities. We even rebel against parental controls.

It is true that there is a large turnover among the Communists and they themselves expel many for deviations from the Kremlin's orders. Many, however, remain firm. They jump this way and that with each change of party line. Just now all Communists must believe that the Mendelian theory is evil, and that Lysenko is right. It does not matter whether the difference between the two is understood: All Communists must declare Mendel wrong and Lysenko right.

It was all right for Shostakovich to write nine symphonies, at least one of which, the fifth, is of great quality. But suddenly Shostakovich is told that his music is bad and he is ordered by a political party to declare his music rotten, to apologize for having written it, to declare that he will never do that kind of thing again. And he so humiliates himself. He confesses to wrongdoing in music and apologizes. He jumps through a hoop like a little white dog in a circus.

What makes a man do that? I have been watching the lawyers in Judge Medina's court in New York. These lawyers were educated in our universities. They have studied in our best law schools. Yet they have been acting in a courtroom in a manner to which we and they are unaccustomed in this country. They are defending Communists in a criminal case, but what they apparently were instructed by their clients to do is not to try the case but to denounce our system of jurisprudence. What makes them act that way?

We need to answer that, because the corruption of this thing is deeper than politics or economics; it is destruction of the soul of man.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

GOITER SYMPTOMS

A few years ago I was examining a heavyweight wrestler and noted the changed expression on his face, particularly the bulging eyes.

I immediately thought a goiter present; yet when I took his heart rate, it was normal. I told him that I thought he had goiter but, as his heart rate was normal, I was mistaken. He laughed and stated that he had had a goiter but had undergone an operation the previous year. He added that he seemed to have lost his nervousness and rapid heart beat. However, although his eyes were bulging less, they were still too prominent.

While most goiter symptoms disappear after removal of the thyroid gland, there are some cases in which the symptoms persist—much to the disappointment of patient and surgeon.

In the "Lancet," London, Dr. L. Martin points out that patients who have undergone an operation for removal of the thyroid gland to rid themselves of nervousness, rapid heart beat, sweating and bulging eyes, often retain some or all of these symptoms which are therefore, called residual symptoms. Just what causes these symptoms to remain never has been definitely proved.

Dr. Martin studied 33 patients (in whom the action of the thyroid gland was normal) at intervals ranging from two and a half to 10 years after the removal of the gland by surgical operation. Thirty-one retained symptoms even after all this time. The bulging eyes were the only true sign or symptom that could be directly attributed to thyroid disturbance.

What, then, was the cause of the other symptoms? The removal of the thyroid gland? The other symptoms—nervousness, rapid heart beat—were attributed to other factors present in the make-up of the patient, to the emotional effect of the disease and operation, or to other causes aside from thyroid disease and emotional disturbances.

Goiter

Goiter may be of the simple type which is not dangerous or it may be severe. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject called "Goiter: Simple and Severe." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

pen to motorists under 25, with a resultant rise in insurance rates for that class of driver, the students are trying to bring about better driving. Meetings will have safety programs, special movies, and speakers from the police and motorists' associations.

Parents of youthful drivers who belong to such an organization may find their hair less apt to turn gray before its time.

There is always joy in the spring, and in that faith and understanding rests about half of the faith of mankind to keep going.

There is always "a tide in the affairs of men," but some seem to catch it at the ebb.

There's One on Every Mountain Trip



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—It's been squeezed off the front papers by other news, but certain things have been transpiring in Germany that may someday affect every U. S. citizen qualified to carry a gun.

The German Ruhr, from which sprang two world wars, is gradually easing back into the control of some of the big German cartels who built up Hitler's war machine.

Twelve Germans have just been nominated to control the Ruhr steel industry, despite the bitter protests of German labor unions and the liberal political parties now struggling against German Communism.

The man who selected the Ruhr cartels—Dr. Hermann Puender—is, himself, interesting. When Hitler first threatened to come into power, Puender was an adviser to Chancellor Brüning, the last democratic leader of Germany, and wrote a confidential memo advising Brüning not to oppose Hitler too vigorously.

After the war started, Puender served as lieutenant colonel in Div. III, H. Abwehr, or KKK, which made him the German equivalent of a Soviet political commissar. For the ABWEHR was in charge of "moral and ideology" and had the job of suppressing Anglo-American propaganda in the Nazi ground forces.

It is this onetime trusted servant of Adolf Hitler who has now been permitted to choose the German steel barons who are to govern the vital industry of the Ruhr.

U. S. Steel In Ruhr

The man who helped set up this plan, Undersecretary of the Army William Draper, was a member of the Wall Street firm of Dillon, Read, which loaned millions to this very same German steel industry prior to World War 2. Without these millions, Hitler probably could not have started war when he did.

Draper has now departed the Washington scene to join Dillon, Read, and his banking partner, James Forrestal, who also helped loan money to the steel cartels, is on his way out as Secretary of National Defense.

These men justify the juggernaut they leave behind to govern the Ruhr on the ground that a committee of allied steel moguls

will supervise the 12 German cartels.

However, let's take a careful look at this committee. The American members are: William J. Brinkhoff, Werner P. Neumann, Ronald Clark and Ian P. L. Elliot, all of the U. S. Steel Corporation, together with Frederick M. Dillies of Inland Steel.

To get their full background, you have to look at the files of the Justice Department regarding U. S. Steel's secret conversations with the Nazi prior to the war. Especially important is one of the gentlemen on the above Ruhr committee, Ian P. L. Elliot.

For the U. S. Steel Corporation and other big American steel companies were playing hand-in-glove with the European steel cartel, including the Nazis, prior to the war, and Mr. Elliot was the chief go-between in organizing the deal.

Secret Steel Deal

All this remained secret until the U. S. Army got into Luxembourg and took over the files of the steel cartel. At that time the Justice Department got its first good look at what the barons of the American steel industry had been doing with the Nazis right up to the war. A total of 4,000 documents were seized, showing that during 1938-39 various secret meetings were held in London, Paris and Luxembourg to organize a world steel cartel.

The American representatives for this deal were none other than Tom Girdler, of Republic Steel, who has had a virtual pipeline to Harry Truman through Truman's close friend, George Allen; Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel; and Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel, the company which now supplies four of the men supposed to keep an eye on the Ruhr.

The Nazis were represented at these secret meetings by Ernst Poensgen, head of the Nazi steel cartel; the British by Sir Andrew Duncan of the British Iron and Steel Federation; and the French by Pierre Pucheu and Humbert Wendell of Wendell and Lambert.

The European manager for the U. S. Steel Corporation and the chief go-between for the British and the Americans was Ian Elliot, who now sits on the Board of Governors for the Ruhr.

During the dates when this deal was organized, 1938-39—

Hitler had already marched into Czechoslovakia and was greedily eyeing Poland. American correspondents in Europe were constantly warning of war, and this columnist had categorically predicted it.

Feared Justice Department

Despite this, the biggest leaders of American steel worked out a deal whereby they would not compete with Germany, though they admitted they could not control "little steel" in this country. Significantly, also, they refused to sign a written cartel agreement on the ground that they might incur Justice Department prosecution. Instead, then entered a "gentleman's" oral agreement which they said would be just as binding as a written contract.

Today, therefore, control of Ruhr steel, the key to war in Europe, will be under twelve German cartels and picked by a former Nazi officer, and under the supervision of four U. S. steel men whose boss made a secret deal with the Nazis even while Hitler was waving the big European survey who first effectively urged the rebuilding of heavy industries in the Ruhr.

Capitol Chaff

The Hungarian Government is going after other religious groups besides the Catholics. The Hungarians have cut off Jewish emigration out of Hungary, and closed down the offices of Jewish relief agencies in Budapest.

The State Department has just received an encouraging report on the French political situation. Both the Communists and General de Gaulle are losing strength. The French middle-of-the-road group is steadily picking up influence—a great victory for democracy.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 6, 1929—Miss Elnora Winchell of South Manor avenue and George W. Sickler of Ashokun, were married at Kelly's Corners.

Troop 1 of the Y.M.C.A. won the Higginson achievement cup in a Boy Scout of Honor at the court house.

Mrs. John Bruck of German street died.

March 7, 1929—A Public Service Commission hearing in Albany brought out that depressing West Shore railroad tracks in the city would cost an estimated \$6,000,000.

Edward F. Moran was elected president of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The Public Service Commission denied application of the New York Central railroad to abandon the station at Whiteport.

March 6, 1939—John Duncan Clark, 32, Delhi attorney, was killed when his car struck a tree in Port Ewen.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a low of 40 degrees above zero.

March 7, 1939—A resolution sponsored by Senator Arthur H. Wickes and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway in the state legislature asked a "sweeping investigation" of Albany city and county.

The Rev. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church, Midland Beach, S. I., was named to succeed Mr. John J. Stanley at St. Mary's Church, this city.

Sing Sing convicts took up a farewell collection for the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, who was to become pastor of St. Joseph's Church, this city.

Frank J. Flick, a lifelong resident of the downtown section of the city, died at the Benedictine Hospital.

No Auto Inspection

Twenty-two states do not require that automobiles be inspected periodically for safe mechanical condition, the National Safety Council says.

Today in Washington

Nonstop Flight of Big Bomber Presents Lesson in Global Strategy for U. S. Forces

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 7—There's an over-all lesson in global strategy for the army, navy, and air force to be derived from the round-the-world nonstop flight just completed.

It's a lesson which teaches more forcibly than all the debate that has gone on between the services that an air force, no matter how well equipped, is helpless without bases—strategically located around the earth.

It teaches that unless a navy and army can take and hold those bases and occupying troops can maintain those bases against opposition, there can be no long-range bombing of a sustained nature.

The plane which made the round-the-world nonstop flight was refueled first at the Azores, then at Saudi Arabia, next at the Philippines and finally at Hawaii.

Portugal owns the Azores and submarines of a hostile navy could interfere with the landing of supplies at such a base, even if Portugal surrendered her sovereignty and allowed America to use the Azores.

Saudi Arabia is in the middle of an area of political turbulence in the Near East. Unless the United States were permitted to occupy bases there during peacetime with enough men and supplies to refuel our planes, there could be no use of such a base for a sudden defense by our planes against attack or for offensive operations if war came overnight.

The Philippines are a friendly country but in the last war a hostile navy actually worked from the United States the bases there over which American strategy had counted for decades.

Hawaii is an American base, but unless the Pacific is made safe against submarine attack on the supply ships, gasoline required for refueling nonstop planes and the food and equipment for the troops stationed there cannot be counted upon to be available when needed.

The fact that planes can stay up for five or six days while being refueled could be proved without leaving continental United States. Many such experiments in refueling on endurance tests have been successfully carried out before.

What then was the purpose of the round-the-world nonstop flight? Was it done to impress Russia with the speed and scope of our planes? Or was it done to give Congress the impression that it should appropriate more money for the bulk of the national defense funds for big planes and that it can afford to forget about ground armies or a navy such as helped win strategic bases in the Pacific in the last war?

The idea of airplane stunting to impress Congress is not novel, but it would be a disservice to the cause of national defense and security if this impression were given that the round-the-world flight has introduced any element that was not known before or any element of strategic strength that permits neglect of either a strong army or a powerful navy.

Actually, navy fliers have flown longer without refueling than did the air force. The air force could doubtless fly just as long as any other service, but all this was pertinently disregarded because the air force fliers had to refuel where there were bases available. The approaches to three of the four bases used today protected by the U. S. Navy, which is rapidly developing air defenses against submarine operations of all kinds, and this means escort carriers and supply ships to help keep the bases intact against interruptions to the flow of gasoline and food.

While theoretically long-range bombing from continental United States is possible, it is not yet regarded as being as effective as bombing directly from strategically located bases. Such bombers cannot venture back and forth without the protection of fighter planes and nobody has as yet come forward with a fighter plane that can accompany bombers on long-range missions such as have just been dramatically portrayed by the round-the-world fliers.

Nobody, moreover, has arisen from any quarter, including the air force, to claim that long-range bombing can be carried on in sustained fashion from continental United States. The Russians are well aware of this, and it remains to be seen whether the peoples of any other countries will be misled by round-the-world flights, endurance tests or similar stunts.

While "bombing ranges" have been increased since V-J Day, nothing is as yet available to change the fundamental concept of the need for bases away from our shores. Fixed locations must be obtained by agreement ahead of time with friendly powers or else floating bases must be built in the form of huge aircraft carrier which can approach the seacoast of any potential enemy and launch for sustained operations planes carrying the atomic bomb.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I have been asked just what I would propose in view of my declared conviction that our union is corrupt, predatory and irresponsible and has forfeited all right to toleration by the people. "You wouldn't outlaw unions, would you?"

No, I wouldn't outlaw them, because that would be to forbid people the right to associate.

I would just jerk the rug from under the whole dirty mess and put unionism back where it was before Roosevelt hit upon the idea of cultivating the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. as a source of political revenues and violent coercive power.

I would repeal the Taft-Hartley Act absolutely and pass no law to take its place.

Unions then would have a right to bargain collectively if they could force the employers to bargain with them, let them take their own part and make them stay within the law. The government of the United States would be no party to their proceedings. The government would ignore them entirely, both employers and racketeers, except when they violated labor law. Then the government would take grand jury action or military action according to the necessities of the case. Otherwise the government would let the unions fight it out not so much with the employers as with the several states. Union riots are properly matters for state authority.

I would remind the people to make them really conscious of the fact that they have a legal right to accept work as strikebreakers. I would remind them that the police and sheriffs and the governors have an absolute

duty to kill as many pickets as they may have, to provide safe passage for strikebreakers to and from work. This business of submitting to mob violence—lynching by goons under orders from Union Headquarters has done something very bad to the citizenship of the people. Practically all of us have come to believe in a civil, stupid way that pickets have a moral right and a legal right to blockade streets and access to private property and tip over automobiles and throw bricks through the windshields. They have no more right to do that than you have to go out right now and pick out some innocent stranger and slug him over the head with a tire iron and leave him a gibbering paralytic for life.

The preamble of the Wagner Act said it was intended to promote and facilitate Interstate Commerce by abating disturbances due to labor disputes. Everybody knows by now that the mewing old four-flusher who put his name to this fraud had no such purpose and no such expectation. The act was designed to divert millions of people into unions as tax-paying serfs under the worst aggregation of rascals that this country had seen since Reconstruction and to provide financial and political power for Wagner's party. It was designed to do that and it has done just that. It has also caused the worst series of riots and lynchings in the life of our country. It has, by cumulative influence, deprived the whole people of a true appreciation of their rights as citizens.

For example, you have as much right to work as a strikebreaker as the striker has to strike. It is bad that this right has been overriden. It is bad not only because

Continued on Page Eleven

Questions-Answers So They Say...

Q—How many comets were discovered during 1948?

A—Fourteen comets were spotted during the year. This is as large a number as has ever been found and only the third time on record when over an even dozen have been spotted in a single year.

Q—Has the thermometer ever fallen below zero in Florida?

A—Yes. According to the official records kept by the U. S. Weather Bureau, in February, 1899, the thermometer got down to two below zero at Tallahassee, Fla.

Q—How long does it take for an orchid to develop?

A—It takes about seven years for an orchid to progress from sprouting seed to gorgeous flowers.

Q—What is the difference between an "inferior" and a "superior" planet?

A—An "inferior" planet is one whose orbit is inside that of the earth, that is, closer to the sun than the earth. A "superior" planet is one whose orbit is outside that of the earth.

Q—An "inferior" planet is one whose orbit is inside that of the earth, that is, closer to the sun than the earth. A "superior" planet is one whose orbit is outside that of the earth.

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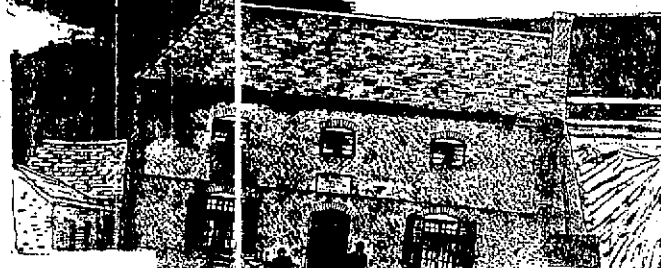
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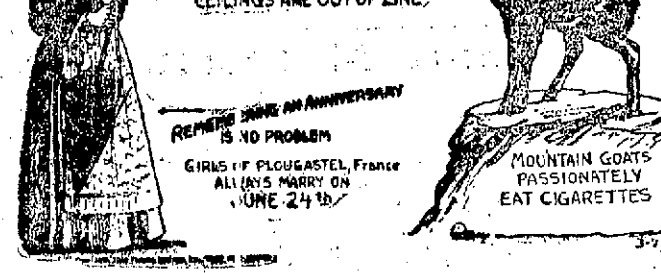
Believe It or Not! by Dale

A WORD SPELLED WITH 20 MATCHES—NONE BENT OR BROKEN



The CRUTCHED INN

King's Head, England
A FANTASTIC HOSTELRY
IN WHICH ALL FLOORS, WALLS AND
CEILINGS ARE OUT OF LINE



REMEMBER AN ANNIVERSARY
IS NO PROBLEM
GIRLS OF ELEGANCE, France
ALL IN MARRY OF
JUNE 24th

MOUNTAIN GOATS
PASSIONATELY
EAT CIGARETTES

Landlords Also Are Protected Under Area Rent Office

"There is no need for any landlord to operate his rental property at a loss. This includes the landlord who may have operated at a loss even before rent control ever went into effect in this area," Charles C. Hoag, Area Rent Director, stated today. "If any landlord in this area is operating at a loss, I wish he would come right down to our office at 15 Washington street, Poughkeepsie, and get an adjustment of rent in line with the rent office are aware of the rising costs of many items necessary for the maintenance of rental properties."

Hoag further stated that each month the Area Office grants many landlords adjustments in rent for their rental units on the 14 grounds allowed under the rent regulations, which include inequitable rents, hardship due to decrease in net income, and operating at a loss. During the month of February landlords in the Poughkeepsie and Rockland Defense-Rental Areas filed 175 petitions for individual adjustments in rent for their rental properties. Of these 172 were disposed of during the month, of which 111 were granted and 61 were denied. The approvals represented 64.5 per cent of the total number acted on. During the same period, eight tenants received refunds from landlords for overcharges in the amount of \$540.67.

Each month the staff of the Area Rent Office interviews many landlords and tenants seeking information concerning rent control of the filing of forms. During February, 1,003 visited the Area Office and 1,908 telephone inquiries were answered.

Hoag said that the rent office has just received two new fact sheets which gives answers to the most common questions about rent control—one for landlords and one for tenants. Anyone desiring free copies of these fact sheets should telephone Poughkeepsie 4700 or visit the rent office. The office is open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Open to Fishing

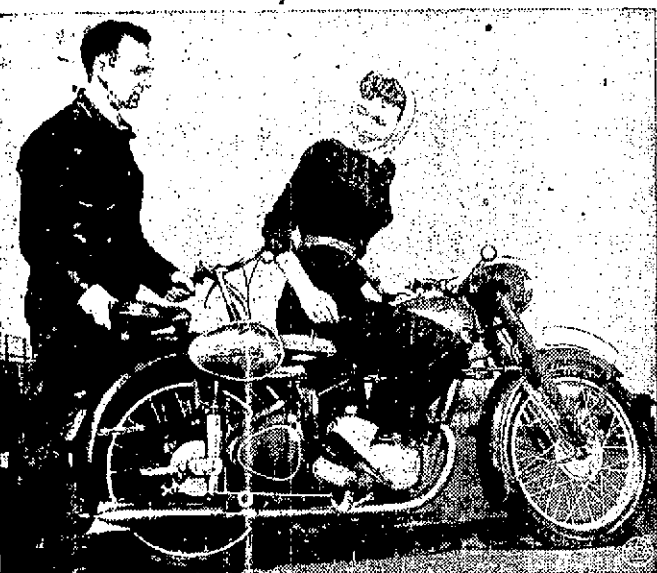
Trust Territories of Pacific Islands under Navy jurisdiction have opened its door to commercial fishing industries.

Advertisement

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No kummys, kummys, party taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

On a Motorcycle Built for Two



Designed for novice motorcyclists, this newly-developed model has two complete sets of controls. Instructor Bill Hynes, left, shows Vivian Kennedy how the bike works, at a demonstration in New York. The manufacturer claims anyone can be taught to drive a motorcycle in 30 minutes, with this trainer.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Meets briefly at noon then adjourns in respect to the late Senator Broughton (D-N.C.).

Interior Committee holds public hearing on nomination of James Boyd as Bureau of Mines Director.

Banking Committee resumes hearing on extension of rent controls; Housing Expediter Tighe Woods testifies again.

Armed Services Committee hears Navy Undersecretary Kennedy on legislation dealing with confidential information; representative of American Society of Newspaper Editors also will testify.

Foreign Relations Committee considers behind closed doors continuation of Marshall Plan aid.

House

Considers bill on foreign intelligence.

Armed Services Committee hears Secretary of Defense Forrestal on bill to establish uniform code of military justice.

Labor Subcommittee takes up Taft-Hartley law repeal.

Post Office Committee calls Postmaster General Donaldson to testify on proposed postage increases.

Rules Committee considers procedure on rent control and pension legislation.

Purim, Feast of Lots, Observed

The festival of Purim is the happiest of all Jewish holidays. It commemorates the deliverance of the Jews of ancient Persia from the massacre planned by their arch enemy, Haman, the prime minister of King Ashaserus. The festival begins at sundown Monday, the 14th of March, and concludes at sundown Tuesday, the 15th of March. The Hebrew date is the 14th of Adar.

The Biblical Book of Esther tells the story of this festival. The beautiful Jewess, Esther, was chosen by the King to be his Queen, and at a series of banquets tells the King of the plot of Haman against her people. The indignant monarch orders him hung on the scaffold he had prepared for Mordecai. The Book of Esther is a charming story of virtue rewarded and evil punished.

Since that day the festival has been celebrated with joy and thanksgiving throughout the world. Charity is given; children exchange gifts; special foods are prepared, and even the young are permitted liberties in the Temple.

The Book of Scroll of Esther is read at services, and an atmosphere of gaiety prevails. Games are played and songs are sung, and masks and costumes are worn.

In this day and age, the Purim festival raises the hopes and hearts of all persecuted peoples; it tells of the miracle of deliverance from evil, and gives the promise of the coming of the day when all men will walk in dignity and concord.—Notice prepared by Commission About Judaism of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Natives Get New Deal

The Rhodesian Railways Employees Association, a native trade union, has been so successful in getting raises that railroad fares may go up, Bulawayo reports. The new scale ranges from \$7 a month for unskilled laborers to \$47.60 for senior employees. They also get overtime, 14 days' paid leave, improved housing, pensions and better medical care. More than 9,000 natives are affected.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By GEORGE TUCKER
(For HAL BOYLE)

New York, (AP)—"When a young artist gets out of college," said Huntington Hartford, "he ought to work at it."

"He ought to sit down and paint, or compose. But, how can he if he has to look for a job? How can he write novels or sculpt heads if he is tied to a filling station five days a week?"

Huntington Hartford is going to do something about that.

Young Hartford is the heir to the A. & P. grocery fortune. He is 37. He has more than a million in annual income of his own.

In his younger days he wanted to be a reporter—and found out that too much money is almost as bad as too little.

So he says he plans to endow, through the Huntington Hartford Foundation, not a school for geniuses, as was reported, but a place where the up-and-comers of today can go instead of killing; their incentive in corner garages.

As he plans it, his sanctuary will have about 150 acres. The Santa Monica mountains of California. There will be cabins with soundproofed walls for composers. The painters will have plenty of light. There will be all the necessary tools for writers.

"We have 41 acres in Rustic Canyon and plan to get about 110 acres more. It's wild country, full of giant oaks and sycamores. The

Will Rogers Memorial Park is nearby. There are a number of all-metal buildings on the place.

"There used to be a kind of religious cult there. It folded. On the place next to it, the place I'm trying to buy, there's a model farm with an early American home and fine roads. The house is constructed at angles and a trout stream runs through it."

Hartford said he had retained the architect son of Architect Frank Lloyd Wright to put up about 20 buildings.

"Our little community will be complete in itself. There will be a large dining room, with motion pictures. The University of California at Los Angeles is interested and we are working out a deal for the use of their library."

"But it won't be a school in any sense of the word—no classrooms, no professors. Just work, and the equipment to work with. I want to get them away from fuel and light bills," said Hartford. "Away from the rent."

How will applicants be selected? "If you are a writer of promise, you must be recommended by at least two established men in that field. For instance, if you have merit as a novelist, we'd like an okay from, say, Sinclair Lewis and Lloyd Douglas. People like that."

"If you are a painter, you have to be recognized by a couple of artists. The same with composers."

A third category is for estab-

lished artists temporarily down on their luck.

"Take Clifford Odets. He was quoted recently as saying he borrowed \$2,000 to move west and rehabilitate himself. An established writer of Odets' qualifications probably would be welcome to live in our community, freed

from financial worries, until he wrote his way out of his difficulties. It would be good for him—and it certainly would have a stimulating effect on the young writers around him."

Hartford said he expected between 50 and 100 young people the first year. He hopes to be in

operation within six months to a year.

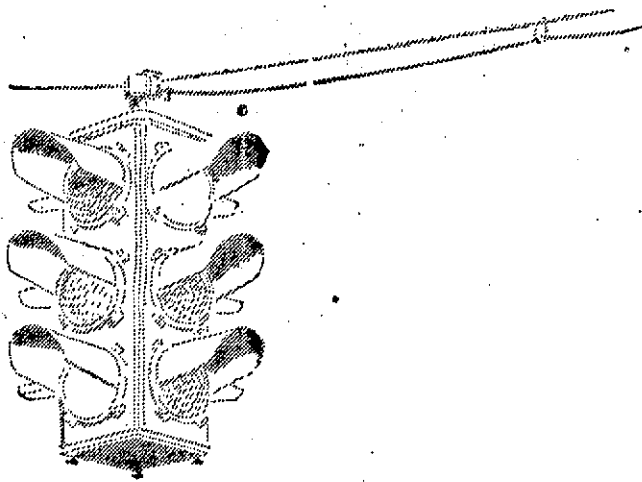
"We need a zoning permit now," he said.

And a little talent.

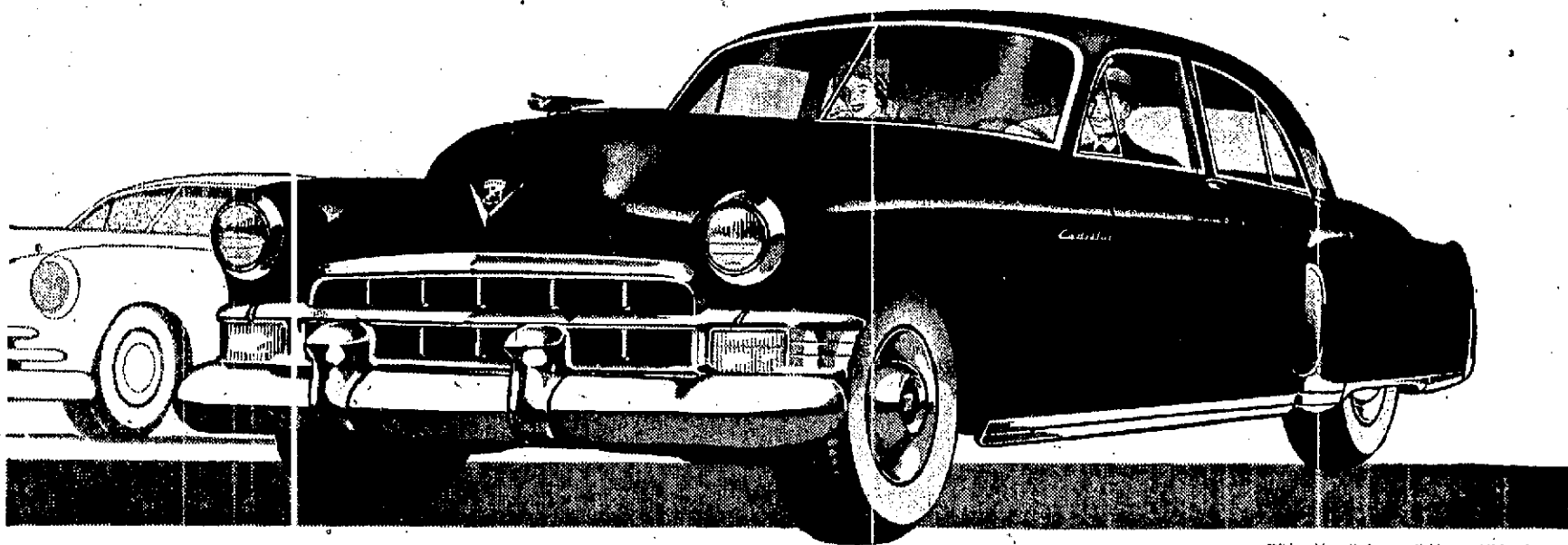
Michigan is called the Wolverine State because the animal once abounded in its forests.

● In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!



Its Only Master is the Person at Its Wheel!



White sidewall tires available at additional cost.

THE 1949 CADILLAC, powered by its great new V-type, high-compression engine—knows no counterpart for over-all brilliance of performance.

From the standpoint of agility, smoothness and quickness of acceleration—it is a never-ending challenge to the imagination. Yet, in the hands of the person at its wheel, the 1949 Cadillac is as docile as a kitten!

Never before has a car so dynamic been under such certain and easy control. The big, powerful hydraulic brakes are completely dominant—yet they are as soft to the pedal as sponge rubber. A touch from the daintiest foot—and the

car settles down to a quick and easy stop. A touch on the accelerator, and it moves quickly into any position its driver wishes to occupy. The big, slender steering wheel is feather-light in the hand—and quick and positive in its action.

Yes, the driver is boss in a Cadillac—and his word is unquestioned!

It's a great thrill to take command of such a car—as hundreds are learning every day. Why not come in and see for yourself? Regardless of the price class from which you expect your next car to come, you ought to be familiar with Cadillac. It is the final yardstick for measuring motor cars.

SHE'S SOLID
American

—WITH BOTH FEET
ON THE GROUND



From the time she first watched planes soar over her home, she wanted to be an air line hostess. Now she is—and a good one.

But she has still other plans. She isn't telling what they are—but she's the kind who wins the things she wants.

Even if they cost money. Out of her first pay envelope she set aside \$3. Took it to the mutual savings bank a few blocks away.

Been building it up ever since.

She's the kind who'll never have to worry.

Are you?

What do we mean by MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK?

It is a bank run for the benefit of its depositors. Nobody else. It has no stockholders. All its net earnings are distributed among depositors, after adding to the surplus fund for their protection.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

200 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BANK OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 to 8 P. M. CLOSED SATURDAY

"As long as you're saving, you're getting ahead"

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.



It had rained heavily all day and the ship was completely flooded. When his rounds just before dawn, the sergeant caught two of the men washing in the holdwater.

Sergeant—What do you think you're doing? (His voice brought an officer to the scene.)

Officer—What's the trouble, sergeant?

Sergeant—Why, those dirty bums are washing themselves in the water they're going to sleep in!

A girl asked an old bachelor whether he had been disappointed in love. "No I never was exactly disappointed in love," he replied. "I was more what you might call discouraged. You see when I was very young I became very much enamored of a young lady of my acquaintance. I was mortally afraid to tell her of my feelings, but at last I got up my courage to the proposing point. I said, 'Let's get married!' and she said, 'Good Lord! Who'd have us?'"

sweetens the breath

A man who has a reputation for being pretty close, bought two tickets in a raffle and won a \$1,000 bond. When a friend started to congratulate him, he found him most dejected.

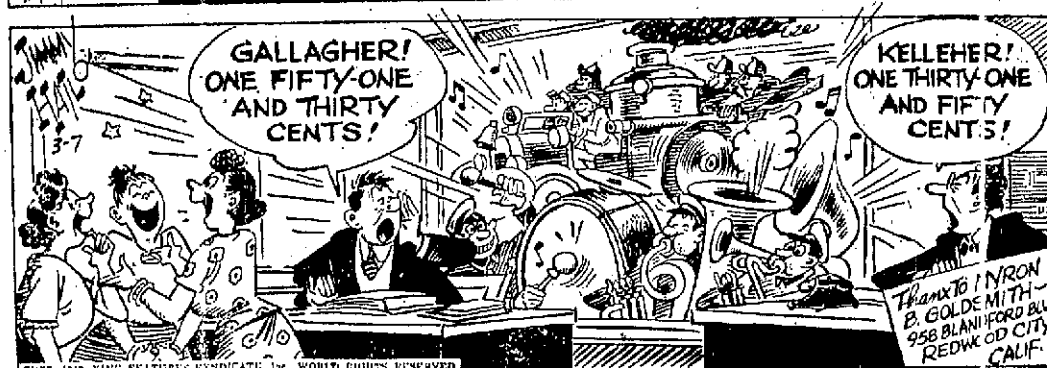
Friend—What's the matter? I'd be tickled pink if I only won a \$100 bond.

Man—It's the second ticket. I don't know why I ever bought it.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

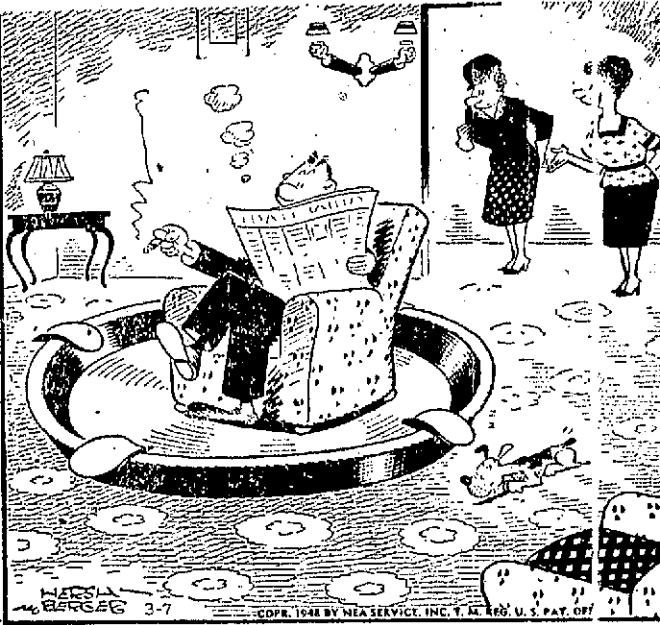
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershterger



COPY, 1948, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LIKES TO TRAVEL

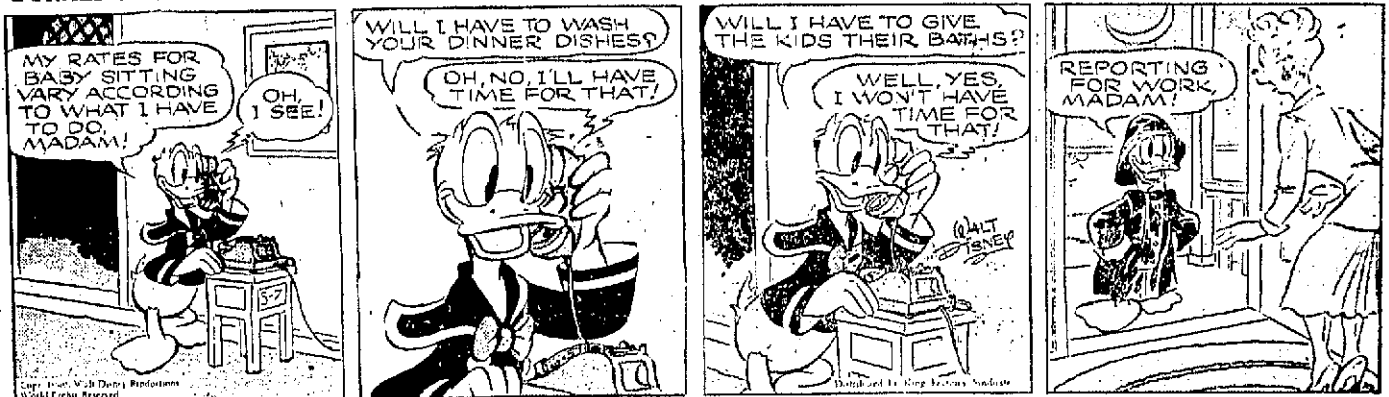
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

HE'S A SLICKER!

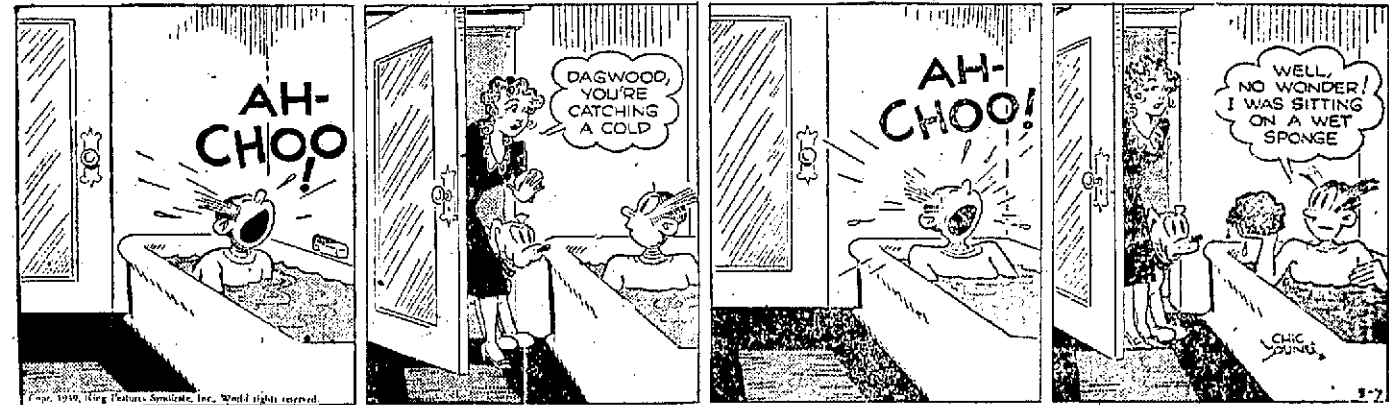
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

DRY ROT!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHUCK YOUNG



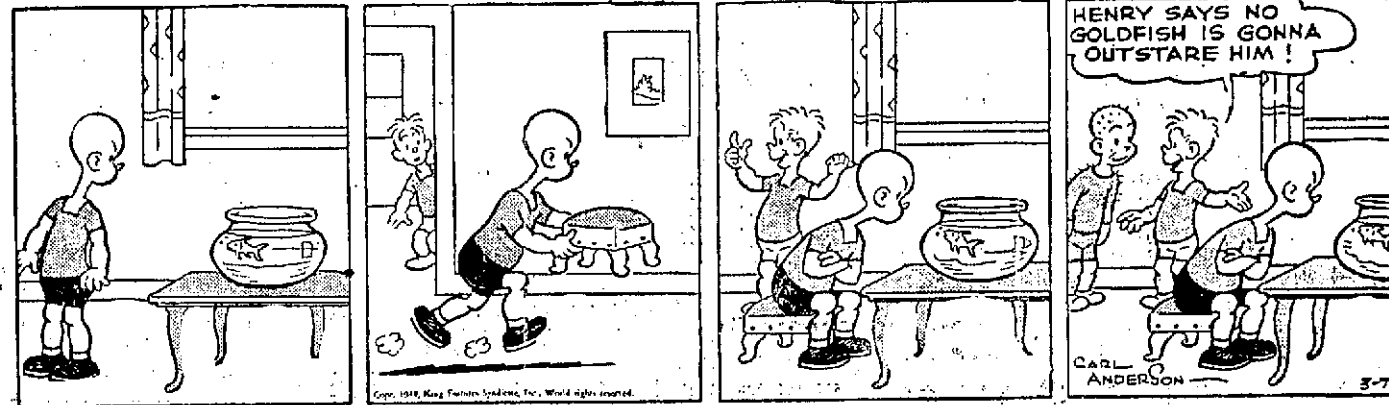
BUGS BUNNY

IT COMES OUT ALL RIGHT



HENRY

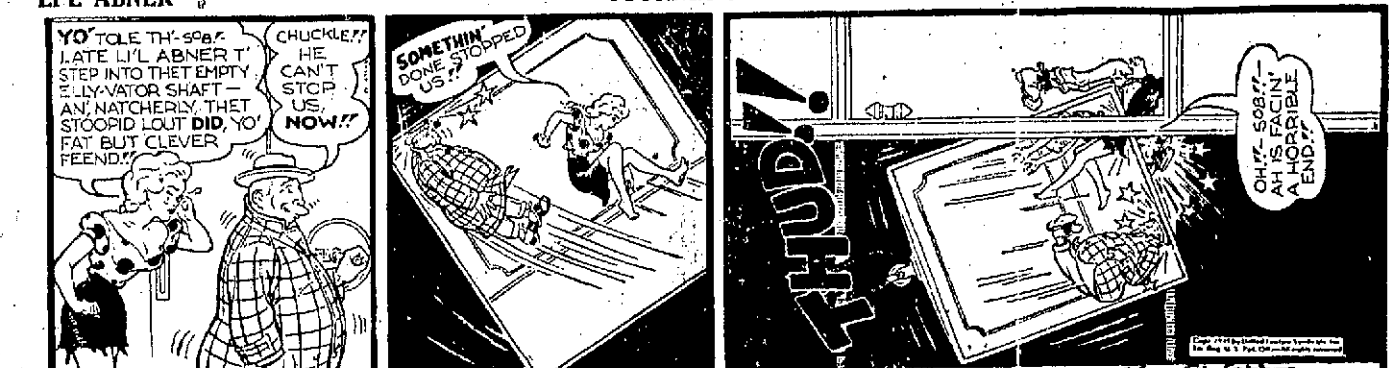
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

JOURNEY'S END!!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

NO RESPONSE

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

REMORSE

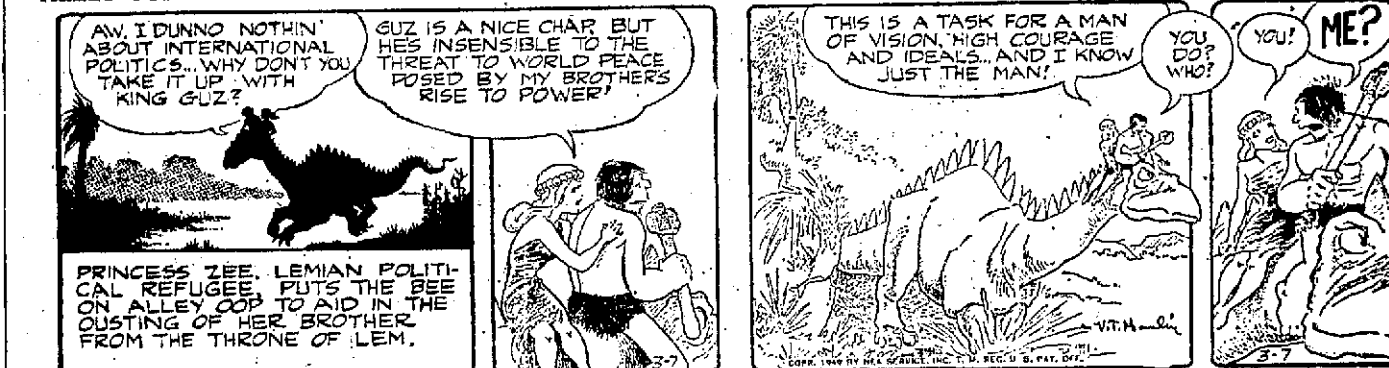
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

TAG! YOU'RE IT!

By V. T. HAMLIN



Kingston Keglers Defeat Marcals By 121 Pins; Broskie Shoots 666

Bowling

Who do you think led the Everybody's League Friday night? Elwood Robinson, of course!

The Harbor leadoff merely applied games of 173, 215 and 211 for 590, 14 pins better than Dick Howard's 212-585. Vince Clearwater shot 202-577; Herb Slight 216-573; Al Rosen 201-569; George Robinson 202-567; "Pop" Auchmoody 202-560.

Also Ray Houghtaling 536, Irving Eyles 203-533; Marty Kellenberger 516; Earl Slight 215-512; D. Hauck 507.

Ed Ougheltree set two new seasonal records in the Ferraro Mixed League last night, topping the maples for a 257 solo and 635 series.

The Amell's Tavern anchor opened with 257 and added 214 before slumping in the third set with 164. His 635 was, of course, best-of-the-night by a wide margin.

Chris Buckman posted 208-551; Vince Burns 209-499; Ed Wyant 487; John Ferraro 508; Miriam Foster 489; Pete Nagy 483; Ralph Dumenigo 201-533; W. Murray 222-538; Chrissie Wilson 487 and George Fleming 550.

Joe Knight took over in the Central Mixer with a 613 triple built on steady games of 213, 180 and 220 for the Rosendale Liquor squad.

Elsewhere in the loop, George Uhl shot 501; Milt Cole 213-514; Jim Daniels 228-544; John Fredrick 484; Jake Chichelsky 501; Miltie Arlensky 502; Ken Radci 224-563; Jim Pruden 227-568-562; Don Peterson 219-586; Jake Francis 480; Dick Williams 219-511-608; John Lowe 200-561; and John Sanzi 224-553.

A 492 series gave Marie Keleman high triple honors in the Stars of Tomorrow League Friday night at the Bowldrome. The Petrunkl anchor hit for games of 168, 133 and 171.

Dot Khoderian tripled 418, Hilda Krum 448, Reta Frederick 452, Ada Markle 467, Kay Crosby 405, Dot Murphy 427.

Stars of Tomorrow
Wendy Decker 168 133 171 187
Stacy Hodge 162 133 171 187
Harkness-Amato 686 628 645 1560
Petrunkl 686 628 645 1560
Skyline 686 628 645 1560
Vanderly Div. 686 628 645 1560

Top Individual Scores
Marie Keleman 168 133 171 187
Ada Markle 168 133 171 187
R. Frederick 168 133 171 187
D. Khoderian 168 133 171 187
H. Krum 168 133 171 187
Reta Frederick 168 133 171 187
Ada Markle 168 133 171 187
Kay Crosby 168 133 171 187
Dot Murphy 168 133 171 187

Central Mixer
DeLauri Cleaners 297 835 815 2547
Leberich 298 773 717 2276
F. Van Kleck 818 834 824 2507
Van Valk. Ins. 762 785 833 2381
Rosendale Ldg. 838 807 837 2482
Minneapolis Ldg. 800 782 774 2384
Hud. Val Diner 766 807 744 2347
Williams Ldg. 778 777 903 2458

Top Individual Scores
Joe Knight 213 180 220 613

Negro Question Comes Before ABC

Atlantic City, N. J., March 7 (AP)—Organizations opposed to the American Bowling Congress rule that restricts competition to white men were to place their protests before a special ABC committee today.

The hearing was scheduled behind closed doors. The ABC tournament, now in its 24th day, takes a back seat in general interest until Friday. On that day, some 700 delegates to the ABC's convention will vote for a third straight year on the question of allowing Negroes, Chinese, Japanese and Indians to participate in the Congress.

Led by Arthur Chapin of Newark, N.J., Civil Rights Director for C.I.O., representatives of at least five organizations met at a breakfast with Lester C. Boston of Tulsa, Okla., president of the ABC, and ten other officers and directors of the Congress at 3:30 p. m.

Priest Speaks First

The ABC officers plan first to hear the Rev. Charles Carow of Brooklyn, president of the Catholic Youth Organization Bowling League.

Father Carow proposed deletion of the restrictive clause in the ABC constitution in 1947 and again last year. His proposal was defeated each time by ABC delegates. He has submitted a similar constitutional amendment this year.

Chapin said there is a possibility the ABC may be barred from doing business in at least two states, New York and New Jersey.

He said the legislatures of both states have in their hoppers bills that would prevent "any sporting or organization from doing business," if it discriminates against a person because of race, color or creed.

Katrine Club Meets

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 8, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse.

To Honor Officer

A new anti-submarine destroyer will be named in honor of Vice Admiral Willie Augusta Lee, World War 2 hero.

Dick Williams	178	210	211	608
D. Peterson	210	182	185	578
R. Radci	166	224	175	565
J. Pruden	126	227	209	562
J. Lowe	200	182	192	574
S. Brown	140	189	224	553
J. Daniels	144	228	170	544
M. Cole	213	163	167	543
M. Alton	182	187	191	560
J. Chichelsky	184	183	182	549
G. Uhl	181	182	180	543
G. Williams	182	155	166	503
E. Eyles	182	157	132	471
F. Francis	182	157	132	471
M. Logan	149	154	154	457
R. Frederick	149	154	154	457
E. Slight	128	151	189	446

Everybody's League
Amell's Tavern 930 841 886 2622
Harcourt 930 841 886 2622
Petrunkl's Rest 918 784 552
S. & C. Lumber 782 850 811 2323

Morgan Linn 731 814 784 2440
Hot Shots 731 814 784 2440
Kozy Tavern 702 724 748 2174
La Guardia's 702 733 838 2311

Individual Scores
Elwood Robinson 173 215 211 599
Dick Howard 212 585
V. Clearwater 202 577
H. Slight 216 573
A. Rosen 201 569
C. Robinson 202 567
"Pop" Auchmoody 202 560
M. Keleman 168 133 171 187
E. Slight 168 133 171 187
D. Khoderian 168 133 171 187
H. Krum 168 133 171 187
Reta Frederick 168 133 171 187
Ada Markle 168 133 171 187
Kay Crosby 168 133 171 187
Dot Murphy 168 133 171 187

Ferraro's Mixed
Singer's D'town 781 852 739 2372
Amell's Tavern 850 808 749 2404
Town Cafe 881 741 723 2145
John's Drive-In 748 802 743 2291

Kingston Bulets 776 813 802 2391
Goldstein's 776 813 802 2391

Top Individual Scores
Ed. Ougheltree 257 214 164 635
C. Buckman 169 208 174 551
G. Fleming 181 180 170 530
R. Dumenigo 143 180 201 523
J. Ferraro 182 147 179 508
M. Peterson 182 147 179 508
J. Wilson 182 147 179 508
F. Francis 182 147 179 508
D. Murphy 182 147 179 508
M. Keleman 168 133 171 187
E. Slight 168 133 171 187
D. Khoderian 168 133 171 187
H. Krum 168 133 171 187
Reta Frederick 168 133 171 187
Ada Markle 168 133 171 187
Kay Crosby 168 133 171 187
Dot Murphy 168 133 171 187

Y.M.C.A. Mercantile
Bert's 686 628 645 1560
Fuller's 686 628 645 1560
Fuller's Look 615 593 590 1807
Old Capital 604 620 674 1898
Donnarumma's 609 558 609 1756
F. H. H. Market 602 638 641 1746
Nieuwcombe 611 616 613 1825
Fuller's 611 616 613 1825

Top Individual Scores
Herm Sebach 235 178 179 592
E. Marks 181 181 169 531
J. Jordan 172 188 185 545
J. Harkness 181 181 169 531
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Amherst 50, Williams 49.
Brown 67, Dartmouth 55.
Canisius 63, Boston College 46.
Connecticut 91, M.I.T. 51.
Gettysburg 72, F. & M. 52.
Iowa 63, Michigan 62.
Lafayette 81, Rutgers 48.
Missouri 45, Colorado 34.
Muhlenberg 80, Lohigh 48.
N.Y.U. 57, Fordham 51.
Notre Dame 59, Northwestern 56.
Ohio State 63, DePaul 51.
Oklahoma 56, Nebraska 49.
Sierra 49, Scranton 36.
Penn State 61, Georgetown 42.
Pennsylvania 57, Columbia 47.
Pittsburgh 84, Virginia 32.
Princeton 44, Cornell 38.
Seton Hall 62, Creighton 47.
Stanford 55, California 46.
St. Louis 66, Bradley 56.
Syracuse 79, Colgate 61.
Utah 69, Denver 44.
Villanova 43, St. Bonaventure 36.
Yale 77, Harvard 58.
Wisconsin 45, Minnesota 43.

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(By The Associated Press)
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Montreal 1, Boston 0.
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Detroit 6, Chicago 5.

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Jones Dairy Wins Over Catskill

Broskie, the man who is called by his first name of Harold only by his wife, is a traditionally high scorer in special matches against visiting "name" teams.

He was in top form again Saturday night at the Bowldrome when he unleashed a steady flow of strikes to pile up a brilliant 666 as Ferraro's Sharps defeated the powerful Marcal Products of East Paterson, N. J., by 121 pins.

The largest crowd to witness a bowling event at the Bowldrome since the formal opening saw Broskie hammer the uprisings for scores of 237 and 215.

With Larry "300" Weishaupf, furnishing 631 and Johnny Ferraro 608, the locals totaled 2966 to 2845 for the Jerseyites.

The winners opened with 1000 and added 981 and 985. Marcal's tossed games of 974-908-962.

Weishaupf knocked off 225-191-215, while Ferraro had 210-212-186.

DeAndrea Hits 590
High man for the Marcal was a flashy newcomer in the metropolitan and New Jersey big time, Bill DeAndrea, who shot 590.

Flashing one of the most devastating sweepers seen here since the heyday of Junie MacMahon, DeAndrea opened with a six-trimer in the first game and wound up with 235. His other games were 171 and 184.

John Hogan, veteran New Jersey ace making his third appearance in Kingston, opened with 221 and added 186 and 136 for 583.

Henny Schaaf posted 206-205-573 in the third set. Lou Tossie had 200-575 and Pete Bonafide 522.

Jones Dairy Wins
On adjoining alleys, Jones Dairy defeated the Knaust Brothers squad of Catskill by 171 pins, with a total against 2723 for the visitors.

Individual honors were to Steve Leone, Catskill anchor, who posted 624 with 177-227-220. Frank "Tarz" Spada hit 204-210-611 and Dick Howard 201-216-610 for Joneses.

Hank Kemmerer had 217-587; John MacLellan 223 and Ad Jones, sponsor, 538. Reuter and Al DeSantis rolled 5825 for Catskill, the latter posting a 237 single.

The scores:
Walshaupt, 235 191 215 641
Broskie 214 237 215 666
Schaaf 206 205 573
Rice 137 195 180 512
Ferraro 210 212 186 608
Totals 2966 2845 9815 2000

Marcal Products
Bonafide 184 180 522
Hogan 221 186 108 595
Schaaf 206 205 573
Tossie 200 182 187 569
DeAndrea 235 171 184 590
Totals 1184 1000 3284 2645

Catskill
Altkinson 178 156 168 502
MacLellan 170 150 113 433
Reuter 159 219 183 562
Henny 160 160 160 480
Leone 177 227 220 624
Totals 859 904 2723 2323

Jones Dairy (171)
MacLellan 184 187 223 594
Spada 194 210 611
Howard 201 216 610
Jones 538
Kemmerer 217 587
Totals 1184 1000 3284 2645

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Kerhonkson P.-T. A. Has Large Attendance At Monthly Meeting

About 100 persons attended the March meeting of Kerhonkson Parent-Teacher Association held at the Kerhonkson High School. Each month a book is awarded to the grade having the largest number of parents present and this month the book will be presented to Mrs. Doyle's first grade.

Mrs. Fred Sherran, president, conducted the business meeting. A report of the teen-agers dancing class from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. was reported. Music is provided by a recording machine presented by the P.-T. A.

The Kerhonkson P.-T. A. endorsed the Milne-Halpern Bill and also the program of the state education department asking that a commission be appointed to study the construction needs of school districts.

Following an evening of fun program was enjoyed. Refreshments were served under the direction of the fifth and sixth grade room representatives.

At the April 6 meeting, Dr. Henry L. Bibby of Kingston will speak on the topic, "Developing the Social Consciousness of the Child."

Capt. James Hillis Has Birthday Party

James Hillis, 24 West O'Reilly street, retired large captain, celebrated his 85th birthday Saturday. A surprise party was given him by several of his friends at Masonic Temple Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of an afternoon of playing billiards at which the captain excels.

Gifts were presented and refreshments were served by Charles Whittaker and Frank Williams. A feature of the afternoon was a duet sung by Earl Schoonmaker and Arthur J. Burns.

Others attending were Mayor Oscar Newkirk, Harold Styles, Ben Sherman, Gordon Craig, George Ward and Eugene Morehouse.

Beverly Markle, John C. Port, Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. La Rocca of 108 Elmwood street announce the engagement of Mrs. La Rocca's daughter, Miss Beverly Markle, to John C. Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy F. Port, of 3 Ten Broeck avenue.

Miss Markle is the daughter of Claude Markle who is employed by The Freeman.

Gordon-Brocce Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldwasser of Main street, Rosendale, now residing at 1790 Clinton avenue, Bronx, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Goldwasser, to Julius Broccon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basen of Hudson. The wedding date will be June 19.

Miss Goldwasser was graduated from the New Paltz High School, attended Spencer's Business School, and has been with the United States Navy Department, Brooklyn, for six and a half years.

Mr. Broccon was graduated from Hudson High School, served five years in the army in this country and Pacific area. He is co-owner of the store known as Basens, 707 Warren street, Hudson.

Coterie Hears of Delaware River Valley Development

Coterie met Saturday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Van Vranken, 167 Fair street. Mrs. Arthur Russell read a paper on the Delaware River.

She traced its early history in the colonies from the time of its discovery by Hudson and Sir Samuel Argall. Early settlers in the lower valley were Swedes, Dutch, English, Welsh, Scotch, Irish and Germans. The upper valley was settled by Scotch, Welsh, English and Scotch Irish immigrants. These groups came by way of New England to Albany and overland to the valley or from New York to Kingston and over the hills, "Fine Hill."

Mrs. Russell spoke of the industries such as lumbering, agriculture, stock raising, fruit farming, mining, quarrying and ship building. The method of transporting logs by rafting was discussed at length.

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Brief mention was made of the Poughkeepsie Dam and reservoir above Downsville, now under construction and which will add to the water supply of New York City. A report on the recent action by the tri-states, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, for a two year survey to determine the feasibility and the advisability of an integrated water project in the upper Delaware River Basin, was also made known to the club. A bill calling for this survey was introduced at Albany last month by Sen. Floyd E. Anderson of Binghamton and Assemblyman George W. Foy of Albany, members of the interstate commission.

Mrs. Russell also spoke of some of the folklore of the valley and closed by inviting Coterie to visit the Russell's camp on the Delaware.

The next meeting of Coterie will be Saturday, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Helen Terwilliger.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingman of 78 Highland avenue, who are vacationing in Florida, attended a birthday party for Mr. Kingman's brother, Mr. J. Kingman, at the Hotel Putnam in Deland, Fla., February 26. The occasion was also a reunion for four Kingman brothers: Mr. Kingman of this city; the guest of honor E. O. Kingman of Amelia; and S. E. Kingman of Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schoonmaker of 39 Charlotte street have returned home after five weeks visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald LeVere at their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Frances F. Lown, 117 Downs street, attended the career clinic at the New York University School of Retailing in New York February 25. Miss Lown was the student representative of the College of Home Economics at the University where she is a senior. Nineteen eastern colleges were represented at the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Heisman, 1 Jefferson place, Mr. and Mrs. Rauben Leventhal, 264 Pearl street, have returned from a vacation at Pinehurst, N. C.

Peter J. Nekos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nekos, 120 Emerson street, has been formally initiated into Beta Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at Michigan State College. Mr. Nekos is a junior at the school of hotel administration and a member of the N.S.C. Hotel Association.

Mrs. Mary Suominen, formerly of Hilton, now living in Geneva, was a winner of the recent nationwide photographic contest of Paramount Studios, Hollywood, and the General Camera Company. For her photographic ability, Mrs. Suominen was presented with a \$200 three lens turret movie camera.

Mrs. Sidney Lane, Mrs. Howard Shullis and Mrs. Eben Staats were in New York Saturday to attend the reception at the Hotel Statler for Helen Murphy, national president; and Marguerite Harley, department of New York president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Mrs. Lane is president of Joyce-Schrick Auxiliary 1386 V.F.W.

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Joys Lane Phone 5445

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Pastime Game 8 p. m.
Social Party at 8:30 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

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ON DELAWARE AVE.
Every Tuesday Night
Pastime Games 7:30 to 8:00
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
Bigger and Better

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Honored by Co-Employes



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MCGINNIS

Ninety fellow employees of the New York Telephone Company honored Charles McGinnis, of 43 Foxhall avenue, at a dinner party Saturday night at the Roseland Restaurant. Mr. McGinnis is retiring from his work as building maintenance man after 37 years with the company. He was presented with a gift of savings bonds. Among those attending were employees from the commercial, traffic, and plant departments of the New York Telephone Company and also from the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. (Pittsford Photo)

M.J.M. News

Radio Forum
The weekly Myron J. Michael radio forum will be broadcast over Station WKNY Tuesday at 8 p. m. This week Miss Lucy Berryman, head cook and manager of the M.J.M. cafeteria, will be interviewed by six pupils. Pupils participating will be Betty Jean Faure, Nancy Gray, John Walsh, Philip DeCicco, Russell Edwards and Frank Warren.

Attended Forum
Four pupils and six members of the Myron J. Michael School faculty attended the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Saturday. They were Elaine Solomon, Sally Rose, Carl Constant, and Harold Carlson. Members of the faculty attending were Mrs. Christina Flisser, Mrs. Thelma Schwab, Miss Irene Kinkade, Miss Mary Kelly, Principal Clifford Rall and Harry Gumaer.

Inter-Class Competition
Twin Lessick and Sivan Sarano, both eighth grade pupils submitted the prize winning posters in the second competitive event between the eighth and ninth grades. The theme of the poster contest was the Red Cross. Of the 25 posters which were designed, the ninth grade was responsible for 12 and the eighth grade for 13. Mrs. Odell, art teacher at Kingston High School, was the judge. Patricia Bomer, Lowell Brooks, Richard Constant, Grace Marburger, Frances Scott, and William Tierney received honorable mention. The eighth grade is now leading the ninth grade in the competition by six points. The faculty committee responsible for the Inter-Class competition consists of Miss Isabel Malone, chairman; the Misses Adiska Conno, Ione Kinkade, Jane Ward and Coach Albert Gruner.

Donald Smith, Willow, Will Wed
Jean Imray, Nurse
New York, March 4.—The marriage of Miss Jean Dunan Imray, a nurse, of 139-03 Franklin avenue, Elmhurst, L. I., to Donald Irving Smith, a farmer, of Willow, will take place in St. Michael's Church in Flushing March 12. The Rev. Father Hayes will officiate. Miss Imray, the daughter of William and Daisy Imray, was born in Brooklyn. Her prospective husband was born in Willow, the son of Reese and Mabel Smith. The couple obtained their license to wed at the Municipal Building here today.

4-H CLUB NEWS
Rosendale Officers
Ann Dittmar was elected president; Susan McCray, vice-president; Rose Madlene Russner, song and cheer leader; and Margaret Kelderhouse, news reporter. At the regular meeting of Rosendale Girl's 4-H Club February 28, Mrs. Wesp and Miss Louella Wilson, local leaders were present and led the activities for the 14 girls in attendance.

The sewing project results were displayed at the store of Mrs. A. Auchmoedy, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday and Sunday. A party for the club is being planned in the near future.

A fluoroscope is used in some shoe factories to locate loose tacks in the feet of shoes.

Complete details of the above events will be outlined in the spring bulletin.

Recommendations were made for continuing camperships again this summer at the Edith Macy Training School, Pleasantville, and emphasis was placed on the need for volunteer trainers and supervisors throughout the county. A decision was reached to apply for a campership for Mrs. Robert Tortens, Port Ewen, to the international conference.

It was announced that because of lack of interest by adult scouts, the April 1 week-end reservation for the Ulster county group at Camp Edith Macy has been canceled.

These attending the meeting were Mrs. Max Chirlin, training representative, Kingston district; Joan Reilly, Kerhonkson district; Joan meeting of the Ulster County Girl Scouts Council, Monday, March 7, at 8 p. m., at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

More than one-third of the accidents each year on American farms occur in the homes.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce Schrick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. New officers will be nominated and elected. Mrs. Sidney Lane, president, requests a full attendance.

Child Study Club 4
Kingston Child Study Club 4 will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lois Kemmer, 75 Flatbush avenue, Mrs. Daniel Van Wageningen will lead the discussion on Children and the Movies.

Agudas Achim Women
Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. The entertainment committee has arranged an interesting program after which refreshments will be served.

V. F. W. Auxiliary
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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

ADOPTION OF WIFE'S SON

The following problem is unusual and interesting: My new husband is legally adopting my six year old son and giving him his name. I've been widowed for several years and my former husband's people live at a great distance, so we've seen very little of them. There are no other children. May we send announcements of this to our friends and if so, please suggest proper wording.

Taking it for granted that you have considered the possible distress to the boy's paternal grandparents and have made your decision, then there is no inpropriety in your sending out a notice such as the following:

Mr. John Henry Jones takes pleasure in announcing that he has legally adopted his wife's son.

Robert Thomas Little whose name will henceforth be Robert Thomas Jones

Saying Good-Bye to a Group
Dear Mrs. Post: When I meet a group of people at a friend's house for the first time, and I have to be the first to leave, should I go around to each one to say good-bye and tell them individually how much I enjoyed meeting them—or what is the best procedure?

Answer: It would be very awkward indeed to go around a large group and say good-bye to each individual. In fact, this might very well break up the party. Correctly, you say good-bye to whomsoever you were talking with and bid the hostess good-night as inconspicuously as possible.

Ending Telephone Conversation
Dear Mrs. Post: (1) How can one politely yet firmly end a telephone conversation all the other when people who have all the time in the world, call? (2) Also, how can one avoid being interrupted during the time necessary to prepare dinner after one arrives home? It isn't that I don't like talking to my friends but not when it prevents my doing what I have to.

Answer: At the office it is simple to end idle conversation by saying you have to get back to work, or the other telephone is ringing, or Mr. Jones is calling, etc. (2) At home you certainly may explain you are in the midst of getting dinner. No one could fail to understand this!

What should the well-dressed woman wear? Mrs. Post's leader, E-35, gives general advice as a safe guide for wearing hats, gloves, jewelry, and dress for evening. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Club Notices

Avath Israel Sisterhood
Sisterhood of Congregation Avath Israel will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at the vestry hall, Dr. Mildred Dawson, director of elementary education in the city's schools, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be the curriculum of the young school child. A cake sale under the direction of the Mmes. Doris Sharkin, Morris Lazarowitz, George Goldfarb and Max Chirlin will be held following the meeting. Mrs. David Navy will be hostess for the evening. All members are urged to attend.

Kingston Child Study Club 1
Kingston Child Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Groves, Manor avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Planned Parenthood Executives
Executive committee of the Ulster County Committee for Planned Parenthood will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, 97 Wall street.

156th Women's Auxiliary Corps
The next meeting of the 156th Women's Auxiliary Corps will be held at the state armory, Manor avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present at this regular meeting. Mothers and wives of the national guardsmen interested in joining this organization are invited to attend this meeting.

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Hadassah Day Will Be Held Tuesday

"H" Day—Hadassah Day, will be celebrated in Kingston on Tuesday when it is hoped that every Jewish woman will join the Zionist women's organization striving to secure the State of Israel.

Here in Kingston tomorrow all Jewish women will be canvassed for membership dues for Hadassah. Station WKNY will broadcast spot announcements during the day, highlighting the "H" Day campaign.

Old members will be requested to pay their dues and recruit new members. Women desiring to join the organization may contact Mrs. N. B. Gross, 41 Lounsbury Place.

Mundt Says U.N. Employs Persons Discharged by U.S.

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) said today the United Nations has hired some people who were fired by the State Department as security risks.

Names of several such persons, Mundt said, are in the files of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The senator is a former member of the committee.

For some time, the committee has had investigators trying to find out whether foreign governments have been using the United Nations as a shield for spying on this country.

"I believe," Mundt told reporters, "we should take up with the United Nations the question of Americans who are employed by it and get an agreement that when Americans are hired, they will be screened by the State Department."

Mundt said he thought that France, for instance, or even Russia, should have the right to screen French or Russian employees who are put on U.N. rolls.

"But when Americans are hired," he said, "we should be sure they represent the American point of view."

His remarks were another aftermath of a spy case which broke out of the week-end. It developed this way:

Judith Coplon, a Justice Department employee and Valentine A. Gubitchew, a Russian engineer on the U.N. staff, were arrested by the F.B.I. in New York Friday night. They were accused of stealing American secrets involving security data.

In Miss Coplon's purse the F.B.I. found a package of typewritten summaries of information from confidential papers.

Attorney General Clark announced the arrests Saturday.

Received Report

A few hours later it became known that the Un-American Activities Committee had received a report from an investigator in September, 1946, mentioning Miss Coplon and several other persons in the office where she worked. The report said this was the office of Allen Dulles, director of the State Department. The report said she was assigned to the Foreign Agents Registration division only about 18 months ago. She previously worked in the anti-trust division in New York.

The report was drafted by a committee investigator on the basis of information obtained by a former employee in the office. It said that everything pro-Soviet was pushed in the division and anything anti-Russian was condemned.

Representative Dixon (R-Calif.) a committee member, took a look at the report. He said the Justice Department had been informed of what the committee had learned but did nothing about it and blocked attempts to obtain more information.

The committee may meet tomorrow to decide whether to move on to the case.

A subcommittee may be named this week to consider legislation to curb Communism, Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) is expected to become chairman.

Walter is working on a bill that would permit the United States to take away the citizenship of former aliens who are Communist party members. He says he understands that would catch about 15 percent of the party membership, reported by Communist leaders at around 70,000.

West Park Rector

Continued from Page One

eight years. His work there was part of the Diocese of Indianapolis.

In 1943 he was transferred to West Park and two years later, March 19, 1945, was ordained deacon by the Rt. Rev. Robert E. Campbell, O.H.C., former bishop of Idaho and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Prior to his actual charge as rector in this area, Father Butler was appointed deacon on April 1, 1945 in charge of the churches at West Park and Highland. He was later advanced to the priesthood December 21, 1945 by the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, S.T.D., Father Butler, who is married and the father of two sons, was a member of the board of religious education of the New York Diocese from 1945 to 1948.

Homes Are Destroyed
Fukuoka, Japan, March 7 (AP)—Fire today destroyed 180 homes in nearby Yamato and seriously damaged 217 others.

GIVES HOT TIP TO MEN OVER 40!

Women like men full of pep and physical vigor. Often, men over 40 run down from sickness and colds and lack resistance due to a deficiency of vital minerals and vitamins in their diet. So try famous McCoy's Tablets.

McCoy's Tablets with proper diet help build up resistance—help you enjoy life more after 40. Just take McCoy's for 30 days and you will feel the difference in improvement in the way you look—if you don't feel like the real McCoy again—your money refunded. Only 66¢ a box. Any drugstore.

McCoy's TABLETS

for **COLDS** due to lack of Vitamin A

for **COUGHS** due to COLDS...

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Supplies the Vitamin A you need

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Quarterly Meeting

Nearly 150 Grange members attended the quarterly meeting of the Ulster County Pomona Grange at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall Friday afternoon and evening. Pomona Master, Vernon A. Barnhart of Stone Ridge presided and 13 new members were obligated during the evening session. Mr. Barnhart reported that this class brings the total of new members to over 100 for the year.

During the afternoon session, reports from all of the 14 subordinate Granges in Ulster county were received. Reports also were rendered by all three departments of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association. This included reports by Miss E. E. O'Brien, county demonstration agent; Miss Elizabeth Brundage, associate 4-H Club agent; William H. Palmer, county agricultural agent and Clarence Padgham, assistant county agricultural agent.

The Pomona Grange voted to hold a county-wide mass meeting of Grangers at the municipal auditorium in Kingston Friday evening, May 6. At this meeting the third and fourth degrees of the order will be exemplified. County deputy Harold V. Story of Ulster Park asked all delegates present to prepare classes for this session.

Various subordinate Granges of the county have been assigned parts of the initiation ceremony and program. Mr. Story stated that close to 1,000 Grangers will attend this meeting.

Seeks Grange Convention

Action was taken to invite the New York State Grange to meet in Kingston in December. L. C. Barnes of New Paltz and Albert Kurt of Kingston were named as a special committee to draft an appropriate resolution extending an official invitation. This invitation will be supported by an invitation from the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. George Mollenhauer of Rosendale, Mrs. Walter Kaubke, Hurley, C. C. DuMont, Jr., Ulster Park; C. C. Hardenbergh, Stone Ridge; and Vernon A. Barnhart of Patroon Grange, all official delegates to the State Grange session in Lake Placid last December, were called upon for their reports.

A rising vote of appreciation was extended to Mrs. Claude Felen of Hurley, as retiring chairman of the state service and hospitality committee. In his report Deputy Story emphasized the importance of cooperation and stated the "Farmers are a reservoir of moral strength in the nation" and encouraged lecturers' programs to "reaffirm our faith in God, express charity in our words and deeds and to work with fidelity."

During the evening Mrs. Thelma Wanza, lecturer of Lake Katrine Grange, had charge of the literary program in the absence of the Pomona lecturer. The program included a dance in costume by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snyder, winners of the county dance contest. Two enjoyable duets were sung by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hooley of Lake Katrine. An impromptu discussion was called for on the place of the Grange in the modern world, not as a relic of the past, but as a force for the future.

The conclusion was that there is a place for the Grange in the modern world.

Births

A total of 94 births was reported to Mrs. Loretta C. Clare, registrar of vital statistics during February, her completed report showed today.

This is 22 less than the January total and seven more than the total for February a year ago.

Births recorded recently are:

Feb. 24—Ronald Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Percy Comerford, Hurley, and Susan Deborah to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldman, 96 Hono street.

Feb. 25—Kathleen Marie to Mr. and Mrs. John William Hicks, 151 Abel street, and Blossom Rose to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Zeidel Rappaport, 50 Post street.

Feb. 26—William Winfield to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winfield Wilber, 153 Elmendorf street; Richard Lawrence to Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Smith, 105 Abel street; John Harold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellsworth, 49 Housbrouck avenue, and Patricia Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Condon, Albany.

Feb. 27—John Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. John Dentor, 46 Morilla avenue.

Feb. 28—Vincent John to Mr. and Mrs. John Pugliese, Poughkeepsie; Barbara Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henry Walter, 105 Clinton avenue, and Judith Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Millham, 147 Henry street.

Bus Service Disrupted

New York, March 7 (AP)—Bus service in the Bronx routes of the Surface Transportation Company was disrupted this morning, and only a few of the 150 buses stored in the garage at 218th street and Broadway were taken out, a garage spokesman said. Reason for the men's refusal to take out the buses was not explained. No report of disorder had been received by police in the area affected, west of Third avenue and north of the Harlem river, up to 8:15 a. m. Drivers reported at the garage at 5:30 a. m. the usual time the spokesman said, but "only 10 or 15 were taken out."

Esopus Legion Will Meet Tuesday Night

The regular monthly meeting of Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, will be held at the Post Home in Port Ewen Tuesday evening.

Many matters of importance to Post members are to be discussed and decided upon and Commander John A. Henry is desirous of a large attendance. Plans for the observance of Memorial Day, the annual election of officers, reports of several committees and other matters are on the agenda.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 8:15 p. m. and refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

Theft Is Reported

Police were requested Sunday to investigate a theft reported at the junk yard office of B. Millers & Sons, 41 Meadow street. Detective William Krum, who was assigned said that window glasses had been broken, but the only items reported missing were stamps from an office file. Police were notified at 9:22 a. m.

Royall May Go Next From Truman Circle

Key West, Fla., March 7 (AP)

—Presidential candidates disclosed today that Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall is the next high ranking administration official to go.

These reputable but unquenchable by-name officials said Royall will step out within ten to twenty days. His successor has not yet been decided upon, they reported.

Meanwhile, the President settled down to the enjoyment of a fortnight's vacation at this naval submarine base—his sixth trip to Florida. He flew in yesterday, landing at the Boca Chica Airport, eight and a half miles from here.

He will fly to Orlando tomorrow and drive to Winter Park, where he will speak and receive a degree from Rollins College.

Senate Recesses To Pay Respects To J. M. Broughton

Washington, March 7 (AP)—A Senate recess was arranged to lay out of respect for the late Senator J. Melville Broughton (D-N.C.), 60, who died of a heart attack yesterday.

Funeral services for the former North Carolina Governor will be attended by state and national leaders in Raleigh, N. C., Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock (E.S.T.).

Broughton was to have made his maiden speech today. He planned to join other southern senators in their attack on proposed changes in the rules of the Senate regarding the limit of debate.

He died at Naval Hospital in nearby Bethesda, Md., where he had been a patient less than an hour.

He had been in the Senate only about two months, having been sworn in December 31.

Caesar, On-Key Dog Is Killed by Automobile

Syracuse, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Army Air Force bands at Mitchell Field, L. I., and Ramey Air Base, Puerto Rico, will play the National Anthem March today in memory of Caesar, a four-year-old, champagne-colored German Shepherd and Collie dog, who for two years kept the Mitchell Field Band on key.

Caesar, owned by Thomas I. Wells of nearby Lynco, was killed yesterday by an automobile.

Caesar marched with the 51st Air Force Band at Mitchell Field on its parades in New York city for two years. He was credited with having an acute sense of pitch. Wells said he covered his ears with his paws and growled when a musician was off key, and wagged his tail in approval when notes rang true.

Caesar's army buddies were informed of his death and Wells said he had notified that the dog's favorite march will be played today. Wells said many former members of the 51st band now are with the Ramey Air Base Band. When Wells was discharged last September, he brought Caesar home with him.

Negro Says He Escaped Louisiana Abductors

Opelousas, La., March 7 (AP)—A young Negro spirited away from jail here by three white men said authorities he escaped from his captors while they tossed a coin to see who would kill him.

The prisoner was identified by Sheriff Clayton Gilbeau as 22-year-old Edward Honeycutt. He had been held in the St. Landry parish jail for the past four months on charges of aggravated assault in connection with an attack upon a married white woman.

Officers found Honeycutt at dawn yesterday. He was clinging unharmed to a tree overhanging the Atchafalaya river.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this was an attempted lynching," said District Attorney J. Y. Fontenot.

The white men entered the courthouse which houses the jail here, by pretending one was intoxicated and the other two wanted to leave him in jail overnight. Gilbeau said the men held up Jailer Henry Landry at pistol point, took the Negro from his cell, and made their get-away in a motor car.

No immediate trace was found of the white men.

P. C. Staib Dies

Hackensack, N. J., March 7 (AP)—Philip C. Staib, president for nearly 10 years of the New York State Wholesale Grocers Association, died Saturday night at his home, 280 Clinton place, B'nai Calicoun, N. Y. Staib went to work as an office boy with Koenig & Schuster, New York food wholesalers. He remained with the firm for 43 years, becoming sales manager after it merged with the Francis H. Leggett Company. He leaves his wife, two daughters, and a stepson.

Departs for Washington

Tokyo, March 7 (AP)—Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, former head of the Joint U. S. military advisory group in China, departed for Washington by air today. This ended an American effort to strengthen and stabilize the Chinese armed forces. Offices maintained in Tokyo for finishing records and other matters connected with the advisory group's activities were closed with Barr's departure. He will return to Japan within a month for reassignment under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Multiple Residence Regulation Given By Local Commerce

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has prepared the following statement on the "multiple residence law" recently introduced into the state Legislature which seriously affects "all existing multiple dwellings, all hotels and tourist homes which are three or more stories in height; all lodging houses and any dwelling occupied as such and with five or more boarders or roomers."

The only buildings actually exempt from law are hospitals, convents, monasteries, asylums and public institutions or fireproof buildings used wholly for commercial purposes, containing not more than two families. Albert Kurt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated today that hundreds of buildings in and around Kingston would be affected.

The existence of the proposed law was called to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce by the Ulster County Restaurant and Hotel Liquor Dealers Association which met and discussed the law Saturday afternoon. They plan to send special delegates to a hearing on it Tuesday afternoon in Albany.

Section two of article one of this law states "it is hereby declared that intensive occupation of multiple dwellings having three or more families, inadequate provision for light and air, and insufficient protection against the defective provisions for escape from fire, and improper sanitation of multiple dwellings in the state are a menace to the health, safety, morals, welfare and reasonable comfort of the citizens of the state and that the establishment and maintenance of proper housing standards are essential to the public welfare."

Numerous terms are defined in the law. A multiple dwelling is one "which is either rented, leased or let, to be occupied as a temporary or permanent residence or home of three or more families living independently of each other."

A "multiple dwelling" among other designations, "shall include a tenement, flat house, apartment house, boarding house, hotel, lodging house, rooming house, boarding school, club, fraternity house and convalescent, old age or nursing homes. An old multiple dwelling is one erected before July 1, 1950. Under the proposed law, no existing dwellings or building can be converted into a multiple building after July 1, 1950, unless it conforms to all of the provisions of the law affecting new multiple building construction."

Under article three of the proposed law all multiple dwellings, as enumerated above, except hotels and lodging houses, must comply with the following specific requirements by July 1, 1950. In this law a hotel is a "dwelling in which there are 30 or more sleeping rooms occupied, primarily by transients and in which there are no cooking facilities. A lodging house is defined only as "a dwelling, other than a hotel, in which persons are housed in a dormitory." A dormitory is defined as "any room occupied for sleeping purposes by five or more persons."

Special regulations govern "hotels" and "lodging houses."

Required Protection

Every multiple dwelling, more than two stories in height, must under article three part one, entitled "Fire Protection," have two means of egress. "One shall open into a public hallway connected with a stair affording safe access to a street. The second shall be directly to a fire escape or to an enclosed stair without passing through the first means." In lieu of the second means a sprinkler system may be installed in the public hall and stairs. Section 28 Article three states that "in every such dwelling three stories or more in height, the wood wainscoting in all halls, except where a sprinkler system has been installed, shall be removed and replaced with incombustible or other fire-resistant materials." "Except any entrance door to the dwelling every non-fireproof door opening into any entrance hall, stair halls, shall be self-closing and shall be covered on one side with incombustible material at least one-eighth of an inch in thickness." Section 30 states that "in every such dwelling three stories or more in height the ceiling of the cellar, or of the lowest story, shall be fire-retarded, unless such ceiling has already been plastered to the satisfaction of the department." Section 31 states "that every stair leading from a cellar to the floor above shall be enclosed with fire resistive partitions and shall be equipped with a self-closing door located as the department may approve. Other sections cover sanitary, repair regulations.

Article four of the proposed law covers special regulations for "all hotels, tourist homes and other dwellings of transient occupancy which are three or more stories in height and in existence on July 1, 1950. By July 1, 1950, hotels and tourist homes must meet specified requirements governing storage

One Man Is Dead, 2 Missing As Floods Strike Midwest

(By The Associated Press)

One man was dead and two university students were missing today as floods inundated or threatened hundreds of homes in western Iowa and Nebraska.

At Missouri Valley, Ia., more than 1,000 persons were homeless and disaster threatened some towns along the Missouri and Big Blue rivers in Nebraska.

The dead man was George W. Johnson, about 77, who drowned in his flooded Missouri Valley, Ia., home. The missing are Thomas M. Nolan, 22, and Charles Wer-muth, 20, students at Creighton University, Omaha, missing since yesterday in the flooded area near Limona Beach, southwest of Omaha. They were on a boating trip when they disappeared.

At Missouri Valley, hardest hit town in the flood areas, the town was without gas, heat and water and authorities said none was in prospect for several days. All the town's inhabitants were to be inoculated today against typhoid. Water still stood from three to three and one-half feet deep in more than 300 homes but it was receding.

Red Cross disaster relief headquarters said it had spent \$4,000 to buy shoes for homeless children in the town, and Mayor Maurice M. Kirlin has asked Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa) to apply for federal relief funds.

In Elkhorn Valley

The trouble spots in Nebraska appeared to be the towns of Crete and Seward, in the Elkhorn valley. Volunteer crews worked throughout the night to protect the town of Ashland from the rising Platte and Elkhorn rivers and Wahoo and Salt creeks.

Some slight relief was promised today in the form of rising temperatures for the area, but colder weather and snow flurries were forecast for tomorrow.

The weather generally was fair over the nation today except areas of light snow in the Appalachians and rain along the Virginia coast. Also except the Atlantic and Gulf States the eastern half of the country had slightly colder weather today.

Shed Is Burned At Terry Yard

A large section of a 250-foot shed in the yard of the Terry Brick Corp., North street, was destroyed in a fire which broke out late Saturday night.

Firemen battled the blaze, believed to have started from the heat of the kiln, from shortly after 11:30 p. m. until 2:50 a. m. Sunday.

The shed held 1,200,000 bricks and about 150 feet of the roof was burned off, firemen said. Two lines of hose, one of about 500 feet of 2½ inch, and another of 200 feet of 1½-inch hose were used in checking the blaze.

A call at 9:58 p. m. Sunday was for a rubbish fire in the yard of the Smith Avenue Bull Market.

Smith Re-elected

Warren Smith was re-elected president of the Y couples Club at the annual elections Saturday night. Other officers named were: Mrs. Louis Schafer, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Brower, secretary; and Edward C. DeWitt, treasurer.

Republicans Say

Continued from Page One

could mean that 25 Senators could deny their colleagues the right to talk for more than one hour each—if only 49 Senators were present when the vote on the issue was taken.

Best estimates indicate that not more than 15 or 18 Senators would be willing to go along with the President's simple majority plan.

Lucas and McGrath had to say they wouldn't. They support a proposal under which a "constitutional" majority of 49 of the 96 Senators could gag debate by affirmative votes.

And because of the situation in the Senate, both have had to pledge that they will vote for nothing less than a two-thirds gag—if the Republicans will support such a compromise.

The Republicans obviously have been trying to make some political capital out of the situation if they can. Most of them have proclaimed their support of the civil rights proposals.

The death of Senator Broughton (D-N.C.) and the consequent recess ordered for the Senate brought a one-day delay in the filibuster. Senators McClellan (D-Ark.) and Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) are to be the next to speak.

Uniform Code Asked

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Forrestal and a Harvard law professor urged Congress today to adopt a uniform code of military justice for all the armed forces. The testified before the House Armed Services Committee in support of a bulky bill which would give the nation its first blanket code to cover the army, navy, air force, marines and coast guard. Forrestal told the committee he believes the proposed code "is the nearest possible approach" to a "proper accommodation between the meeting out of justice and the performance of military operations."

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Multiple Residence Regulation Given By Local Commerce

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce has prepared the following statement on the "multiple residence law" recently introduced into the state Legislature which seriously affects "all existing multiple dwellings, all hotels and tourist homes which are three or more stories in height; all lodging houses and any dwelling occupied as such and with five or more boarders or roomers."

The only buildings actually exempt from law are hospitals, convents, monasteries, asylums and public institutions or fireproof buildings used wholly for commercial purposes, containing not more than two families. Albert Kurt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated today that hundreds of buildings in and around Kingston would be affected.

The existence of the proposed law was called to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce by the Ulster County Restaurant and Hotel Liquor Dealers Association which met and discussed the law Saturday afternoon. They plan to send special delegates to a hearing on it Tuesday afternoon in Albany.

Section two of article one of this law states "it is hereby declared that intensive occupation of multiple dwellings having three or more families, inadequate provision for light and air, and insufficient protection against the defective provisions for escape from fire, and improper sanitation of multiple dwellings in the state are a menace to the health, safety, morals, welfare and reasonable comfort of the citizens of the state and that the establishment and maintenance of proper housing standards are essential to the public welfare."

Numerous terms are defined in the law. A multiple dwelling is one "which is either rented, leased or let, to be occupied as a temporary or permanent residence or home of three or more families living independently of each other."

A "multiple dwelling" among other designations, "shall include a tenement, flat house, apartment house, boarding house, hotel, lodging house, rooming house, boarding school, club, fraternity house and convalescent, old age or nursing homes. An old multiple dwelling is one erected before July 1, 1950. Under the proposed law, no existing dwellings or building can be converted into a multiple building after July 1, 1950, unless it conforms to all of the provisions of the law affecting new multiple building construction."

Under article three of the proposed law all multiple dwellings, as enumerated above, except hotels and lodging houses, must comply with the following specific requirements by July 1, 1950. In this law a hotel is a "dwelling in which there are 30 or more sleeping rooms occupied, primarily by transients and in which there are no cooking facilities. A lodging house is defined only as "a dwelling, other than a hotel, in which persons are housed in a dormitory." A dormitory is defined as "any room occupied for sleeping purposes by five or more persons."

Special regulations govern "hotels" and "lodging houses."

Required Protection

Every multiple dwelling, more than two stories in height, must under article three part one, entitled "Fire Protection," have two means of egress. "One shall open into a public hallway connected with a stair affording safe access to a street. The second shall be directly to a fire escape or to an enclosed stair without passing through the first means." In lieu of the second means a sprinkler system may be installed in the public hall and stairs. Section 28 Article three states that "in every such dwelling three stories or more in height, the wood wainscoting in all halls, except where a sprinkler system has been installed, shall be removed and replaced with incombustible or other fire-resistant materials." "Except any entrance door to the dwelling every non-fireproof door opening into any entrance hall, stair halls, shall be self-closing and shall be covered on one side with incombustible material at least one-eighth of an inch in thickness." Section 30 states that "in every such dwelling three stories or more in height the ceiling of the cellar, or of the lowest story, shall be fire-retarded, unless such ceiling has already been plastered to the satisfaction of the department." Section 31 states "that every stair leading from a cellar to the floor above shall be enclosed with fire resistive partitions and shall be equipped with a self-closing door located as the department may approve. Other sections cover sanitary, repair regulations.

Article four of the proposed law covers special regulations for "all hotels, tourist homes and other dwellings of transient occupancy which are three or more stories in height and in existence on July 1, 1950.

Building Permits Increase \$5,535

Permits issued by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy for building alterations and repairs during

February showed an increase of \$5,535 in estimated costs over the January total, the completed report showed today.

Three new dwellings were listed on the February report at an estimated cost of \$19,000. One permit

was issued for an office and two for private garages at an estimated total of \$1,000, and one permit for alterations on a non-resident building, was issued at an estimated \$300 cost, bringing the total to \$20,300 on seven permits. The total for all building, alterations and repairs in January was

\$14,765.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ellissa Landl Thomas, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers

in support thereof, to the undersigned
Curtis K. Thomas, the administrator of
the estate of said deceased, at 243
Wall Street in the City of Kingston,
New York, the office of his attorney,
on or before the 10th day of May,
1949.

Dated November 8, 1948.

CURTIS K. THOMAS
Administrator

HARRY GOLD, Attorney
243 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

AN	ORDINANCE	AMENDING	AN
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ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE
REST THE LOCATION OF TRADING
AND INDUSTRIES, AND LOCATIONS
OF BUILDINGS, DESIGNED
FOR SPECIFIC USES, ETC.
KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE, APPROVED BY THE
MAYOR, AUGUST 8, 1928.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Common
Council of the City of Kingston, New
York, as follows:
Section 1. That an Ordinance to

That the following described parcel of land now in the residential district be included in the business district and that the building zone maps, a part of the aforesaid ordinance, be amended to include said parcel of land

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCELS OF LAND and more particularly bounded and described as follows, viz: Bounded northeasterly by Wrentham Street, one hundred twenty-four and eight one-hundredths (124.08) feet; southeasterly to Albany Avenue, one hundred and four one-hundredths (100.04) feet; southwesterly to land now or formerly of F. C. Schroll, one hundred twenty-seven and

one-tenth (127.1) feet; northwesterly corner of a lot 11 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet, containing taken together according to said plan, twelve thousand five hundred fifty-nine (12,559) square feet, more or less.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingsland, County of Ulster, and State of New York, being lot numbered eleven (11) and twelve (12) on a Map or Plan of Foxhall Manor

dated July 16, 1921, made by E. E. W. Branch, Civil Engineer, and filed in the Office of the Clerk of Union County Plan No. 620, and more particularly described on said record plan, to which reference is hereby made.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING
 from the parcel first above described the premises described in a Deed from Alexander W. Embree to Alexander W. Embree and Clara C. Embree, made April 1, 1915, and recorded in

ALL that lot of land situated in said Town of Kingston on the northerly side of Albany Road and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the southerly corner of said lot at the bounds of Peter Hudler, near the easterly corner of his barn; thence along his boundary north thirty-six degrees and this

minutes west one hundred sixty-
feet to the northerly corner of
house lot of said Huder thence nor-
thly-fifty-four degrees east one hundred
thirty-one feet; thence south thirty-
six degrees and thirty minutes east
one hundred and fifty-six feet to an
unforeclosed road; thence along the said
road south fifty-four degrees east one hun-
dred and thirty-one feet to the place
of beginning. Containing one half
an acre. *Atty.* that records place

ALSO ALL that certain parcel of land situated in and being in the said City of Kingston, bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of the public highway leading from Kingston to Saugerties (called Albany Avenue) at a point where the southerly bounds of the lands of the said Henry E. Legg intersects said Avenue or public highway, and runs thence westerly along the division line between the said L.

and the said Catherine Roosa to the westerly bounds of said Roosa; the northerly at right angle with the mentioned line four (4) feet; the easterly and parallel with the described line to Albany Avenue; thence along the western side of said Avenue southerly four feet to the place of beginning.

Excepting and Reserving the places conveyed by Catherine Roosa to Roosevelt Park Realty Company,

by deed dated November 11, 1943, in
and recorded in the Ulster County
Clerk's Office on November 23, 1943,
in Book of Deeds No. 506, at Page
406. Being the same premises
conveyed by deed dated May 11, 1943,
between Sam Cooper and Isabel
per, his wife and Alexander W.
Bree and Clara C. Embree, his
and recorded in the Ulster County
Clerk's office May 11, 1943, in
No. 333 of Deeds, at page 64.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN

PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situated, lying and being in the town of Kingston, Ulster County, and containing Lot No. 240 as indicated on a map of Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc. and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map No. 704 and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwestern side of Albany Avenue at the Southeastern corner of the premises hereby conveyed, said

of beginning being also the S. westerly corner of land owned by Joanna Van Kleecck and runs along her Southwesterly bounds 28 degrees West 170 feet to a pin driven in the ground at the Easterly corner of Lot No. 241, Southwesterly along the Southeast line of Lot No. 241, 71 feet more to the most Northerly Catholick premises of now or formerly Catholic Roosa, thence Southeasterly along the line of said land

Northwesterly about one mile
and Catherine Road 100.00 feet
to the Northwesterly side of Albany
Road.
Northwesterly along road
Northwesterly side of Albany A
66 feet more or less to the point
place of beginning.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall
be published twice in each of the c
newspapers of the City of Kir
and shall take effect immediately
following such publication.

Submitted to the Mayor by the

Clerk the 2nd day of March, 1949.
BERNHARDT S. KRAM
City Clerk.
Approved by the Mayor the 2nd
of March, 1949.
OSCAR W. NEWKIRK,
Mayor.

Look Where People Advertise - - Advertise Where People Look:

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1949

Sun rises at 6:28 a. m.; sun sets at 5:55 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity—

This afternoon, mostly sunny and seasonably warm, with a high in the 40s; moderate to heavy rain, with gusty winds, from the north to north-west, diminishing slowly. Tonight, clear and cold, with a low in the 20s.

WARMER

Next day, gentle northwesterly winds, becoming variable. Tomorrow, mostly sunny, slowly rising temperatures, high near 50, gentle to moderate southeasterly winds. Eastern New York—Partly cloudy today, with a few snow flurries in interior in morning. Fair and a little colder tonight. Tuesday, fair and warmer, increasing cloudiness in north in afternoon.

Early Contingent

The first Naval Reserve Air Base at Squantum, Mass., consisted of one officer, two seaplanes, one rigger, two machinist's mate and a carpenter.

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Birth Rate for '48 Exceeds Deaths

Albany, March 6.—New York's 1948 population increase of 302,051 babies, far in excess of its 157,948 deaths, combined with reductions in the death rates for many of the leading causes to make the state public health picture for the year a favorable one.

According to the State Health Department's latest report on vital statistics, last year's birth record was second only to 1947's all-time record of 325,092. The birth rate, 20.7 per 1,000 population, except for 1947, was the highest in a quarter of a century. The 1947 rate was 22.8.

The death rate for 1948 dropped to 10.8 to establish a new low record. It is compared with 11.1 in 1947. Tuberculosis showed the way in the downward trend of deaths from specific causes, hitting the lowest rate in the history of the Department. The rate, 35.5 per 100,000 population, was 1.3 per cent lower than the figure for the previous year. There were 5,179 victims of this disease last year. Compared with the year 1943, the number of deaths decreased by 120 and the death rate declined 2.0 per cent.

The death rate from influenza was 0.8 per 100,000, one-half the rate of 1.5 recorded in 1947. A slight reduction in deaths from pneumonia brought the rate down to 35.2 to set a new low for this disease also. The 1947 rate was 36.6. Among other record low rates established in 1948 were those from acute rheumatic fever, 0.6; appendicitis, 3.0; acute and chronic nephritis, 39.7. Comparative figures for 1947, respectively, were 0.8, 3.4 and 42.5. Diseases of the heart, though still the most potent killer of the present day, showed a slight reduction in rate from 425.9 per 100,000 population in 1947, to 422.5 in 1948. More than 61,500 persons died in the state from this cause last year.

The outstanding adverse fact in the year's record was the continuous increase in deaths from cerebrovascular disease. The number, however, in 1948, a record high figure which established a rate of 16.8 per 100,000 population, the highest since 1912.

25,700 Cancer Deaths
Cancer, second among the state's leading causes of death ended the lives of 25,700 New York residents in 1948. The rate was 176.3, a slight rise above 1947's rate of 175.1. Deaths from diabetes continued to climb also from a rate of 41.9 two years ago to 42.7 last year. Cerebral hemorrhage and apoplexy, the third most important cause, brought death to 10,733 in 1948, a slight increase over 1947's total of 10,449.

The rate of infant mortality, 27 deaths per 1,000 live births, was the lowest ever recorded and represents a drop of 32 per cent in the past decade. Deaths from causes associated with childbirth have been steadily dropping since 1933 when maternal mortality was 61 per 10,000 live and stillbirths. The rate for 1948 was 9, or one-seventh of the figure recorded only 15 years ago.

Among the diseases of childhood, deaths from whooping cough numbered 30 in the state, 12 fewer than the year before and set another low record. A new low record was also made by streptococcal sore throat, including scarlet fever, with 23 deaths, compared with 36 in 1947.

The disturbing rise in deaths from diphtheria, which reached 45 in 1946, abated and in 1948 the number dropped to 11. The all-time low figure is 9, recorded in 1944.

The widespread prevalence of measles, with 29,000 cases in New York and about the same number in the rest of the state, resulted in 50 deaths, about equally divided between the city and upstate area. Only four measles deaths were reported in 1947.

There were 1,575 suicides throughout the state in 1948; 1,663 in 1947. Murders numbered 434 last year and 449 in the preceding year.

Accidents, which were responsible for 7,833 deaths last year, declined from 8,030 the year before. Automobile mishaps were responsible for 1,816 of the accidental deaths in 1948, and drownings numbered 470.

Prohibition Days Reviewed by Arrest

New York, March 7 (AP)—Memories of Prohibition days were revived in Brooklyn today as the alleged last survivor of the Clutching Hand Gang that flourished in the dry 20's faced court in a 29-year-old alcohol theft case.

The defendant, Nicolo Falla, was captured yesterday by police who were ready for a battle after a 29-year search. Falla, mild-mannered and 63, surrendered meekly in the apartment of some of his children.

Falla, sought since he allegedly jumped bail of \$20,000 on a grand larceny indictment, was picked up on bench warrant after a tipster had turned him in.

Falla told police he had "gone straight" and had operated a grocery store on Staten Island after returning in 1939 from a trip to Italy.

Four men indicted with him in 1920 received prison terms. One of them, the gang leader, Giuseppe Pirano, whose twisted, partially paralyzed hand gave the mob its name, was slain by mobsters in 1930. A year later, his chief lieutenant, Joseph Marino, met a similar fate. The other two are believed dead.

Bicycle Is Stolen

Police were notified at 7:45 p. m. Sunday that a bicycle owned by John Glennon, 62 Fair street, was stolen from near 68 Spring street. It is valued at \$40.

Rotary Speaker



MAURICE N. WOLF

Guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Hotel Stuyvesant on Wednesday of this week will be Maurice N. Wolf of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures public relations department. Wolf is a resident of Boston, Mass., where for the past 25 years he has been in charge of sale and distribution for M-G-M. His subject will be "Motion Pictures Are My Business." From years of experience and observation, he will present some little known facts and figures about the motion picture industry highlighted by some impressions gained in frequent visits to Hollywood.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

This Psychic Bid Made Small Slam

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NBA Service

The winner of the world championship masters individual tournament, held recently at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City, was George Rapee, son of the late Erno Rapee, who was well known as musical director of the Radio City Music Hall. The Rapee, who had previously won this tournament in 1944, became the second player in history to win it twice. B. Jay Becker of New York City won it in 1937 and again last year. In the four times that Rapee has competed in the tournament, he has won it twice, finished third another time, and in the first ten the fourth time.

He is one of the most spectacular players in the country, and probably rates in anyone's list of

Rapee	Q3-8
AK184	Q852
AK7	KJ82
93	732
AQJ5	
6	
10943	
AQ107	
54	
K	
Stone	
K109752	
6	
8	
109864	

Tournament—E-W vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	2 ♦	3 ♦	3 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Double	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	Pass

Opening—♥ J

the leading three great rubber bridge players.

Rapee thought that today's hand was the most unusual in the individual tournament. His partner in the South was Tobias Stone of New York City, who elected to open the bidding with a psychic one spade bid. When West made a vulnerable overall of two diamonds, Rapee (North) felt quite certain that his partner was on a psychic bid.

So he took it a little easy, bidding three clubs. East's bid of three diamonds confirmed that Stone had nothing, and West also had read the psychic when he jumped to five diamonds. Rapee doubled and would have set that contract 500 points. However, Stone was afraid to leave the double in, having opened on such a weak hand, and bid five spades.

Rapee realized now that his partner either has a singleton or was void in diamonds. He was confident also that the king of clubs was in the West hand, to justify the jump to five diamonds; so, in spite of the fact that he knew South could have nothing more than a king or so in his hand, Rapee went to six spades.

The opening lead of the jack of hearts was won in dummy with the king and Stone discarded his eight of diamonds on dummy's ace of hearts. Two rounds of trumps were taken, then Stone led a club. When the king dropped, it gave him seven-odd for a top score on the board.

Another Hudson Fire

Hudson, March 7.—The second fire in Hudson within 36 hours destroyed the interior of a two-story dwelling on Friday at 325 Warren street. Raymond Klerer, 35, who resides on the second floor of the building, suffered slight burns about the face. Late Wednesday night a fire of undetermined origin destroyed a one-story brick building here causing damage of about \$60,000. The building was owned by the Onida Market.

Dies in Jail

Monticello, March 7.—Anderson Lewis, 53, of Cuddebackville, was found dead in his bunk at the Sullivan county jail in Monticello early Saturday morning. Dr. Hyman Immerman, jail physician, attributed the death to acute alcoholism. Following an examination it was determined that Lewis had died about 5 a. m., less than eight hours after he had been removed to the jail from the Monticello Hospital.

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SHEET METAL

Catholic Paper Blames U.S. Aid

Nanking, March 7 (AP)—The Catholic newspaper, Yi Shih Pao, today blamed American aid for prolonging the Chinese civil war. The newspaper, which is controlled by Archbishop Paul Yu-pin, called for an immediate end of U. S. aid to the Nationalists. The archbishop is on an extended visit to the United States. Li Shih Pao in the past has taken a bitter anti-Communist line.

It charged in the editorial that recent American aid has been extended to carry out United States military objectives in China. The editorial charged the current U. S. program represents political interference in China. Yi Shih Pao's editorial was in support of a resolution proposed by legislator I-shi Chen-tai and some 507 other lawmakers, a resolution being drafted, will ask the government to stop receiving further aid from the United States.

The newspaper said such a step by the nationalists would show "sincerity for the peaceful solution of the civil war with the Communists."

The U. S. appropriation of \$400,000,000 for aid to China, is scheduled to be exhausted next month. Roger Lapham, American aid to China director, is in the United States discussing new help now.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. William Newell and son, Philip; Mrs. Nellie Reilly of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Edward McLary and daughters, Connie and Virginia of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olson of Kerhonkson were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy at their home on South Broadway.

Miss Dorothy Ellsworth of New York spent the week at her home on Green street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Tucker have announced the birth of a daughter born March 4 at the Kingston Hospital.

There will be an important meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Drum and Bugle Corps at the fire house tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A representative of the Hooker Valley Association will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ballentine and daughter, Miss Adelaide Ballentine, and James Olsen of Brooklyn were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Ballentine's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Timney.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. Mrs. Florence Ellsworth will be the leader assisted by Mrs. E. Scully.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bow tonight with Teams 7 and 8 at 7 o'clock and Teams 5 and 6 at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joslin of Concord, Mass., spent the weekend at the home of their son-in-law, Dr. E. J. Tucker.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion, Town of Esopus Post, 1298, will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Legion Memorial Home.

Although dog licenses have been longer overdue, it is reported that there are still a number of animals without licenses.

Guns Are Seized

Calcutta, India, March 7 (AP)—Police have seized all guns and ammunition from the city's 15 gun shops. They said their action was a precautionary measure against the possible outbreak of violence Wednesday, when Communists have called a railway and postal strike. The arms will be returned after the strike, police said.

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SHEET METAL

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* RARE PRE-WAR QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY: The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 86 proof.

100% straight-whiskey 5 years old. 21% straight-whiskey 7 years old. Copyright, 1948, Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City

Foster, Dennis Urge Pact Of Friendship Be Signed

New York, March 7 (AP)—Two top leaders of the American Communist party urged today that the United States sign "a pact of friendship and peace with our great wartime ally, the Soviet Union."

William Z. Foster, Communist national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, made the proposal in an open letter to President Truman in which they likened themselves to Lincoln and Jefferson as advocates of peace.

The two Communists said their letter was a reply to "the President's reference to their statement of March 2 as that of 'traitors.'"

"Is advocacy of peace treason?" the letter asked.

Foster and Dennis assailed what they called "an aggressive North Atlantic pact—a resurrected anti-Communist axis," and urged a pact between the U. S. and Russia as a way to "peace and security for America and the world."

"On our part, we Communists will defend in the future as in the past the highest interests of our country," they said. "We will defend in the future as in the past our people from all enemies, within and without."

The letter said "neither the American people nor the Soviet Union is responsible for the present world tension. Responsibility rests squarely on Wall Street and its bi-partisan puppets."

President Truman last week took exception to a statement by Foster and Dennis calling on

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A regular meeting of Joyce Schirrick Post, 1936, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the V.F.W. building, Delaware avenue. The nominating committee will report at tomorrow's session. A full attendance is requested by Commander Howard Shurter. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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